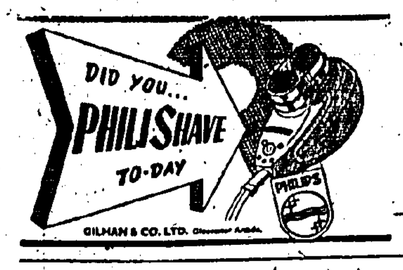

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Cyprus Disorder

REASON and patience have failed to bring peace to Cyprus. The mounting death roll caused by Greek and Turkish terrorism has forced Sir Hugh Foot to abandon his policy of moderation for one which will cause widespread hardship. This is regrettable but Sir Hugh cannot be blamed for taking harsh measures when, in his view, there is a danger of civil war. Communal disorder is essentially an outgrowth of a dispute on the international level between Turkey and Greece on the island's future.

Both countries have failed to denounce violence and Britain has properly decided that rival claims cannot be settled by thuggery and intimidation. Had the local population been more reluctant to harbour terrorists and troublemakers, justification for the new measures might have been difficult to argue.

But there has been a growing disinclination to work with security authorities, undoubtedly under the pressure of Eoka threats. British servicemen have again fallen to terrorist bullets in Nicosia streets. Murder and arson are rife and it was obvious that only the most drastic measures would succeed in restoring order

Second Thoughts

SIR Hugh cannot, however, maintain the island in a state of suspended animation for long. While the present security measures are in force, co-operation with communal leaders cannot be expected, but it would be useful if during this period Britain were to approach Greece and Turkey to impress on them the fact that disorders of this nature can only retard settlement of the island's future.

If anything, recent events confirm the impression that the best political solution has been proposed by Turkey, that security can only be ensured by partition, even if this involves local separation of the populace without division of the island. That the Greeks realise the possibility of Britain accepting this view is emphasised in the changed attitude of Athens to the proposed three-nation rule of the island. Once resolutely opposed to the idea, the Greeks have had second thoughts and now appear more reasonable.

Salutary Lesson

REGRETTABLY there is no reflection of this changed outlook on the island where a number of leading Greeks have been defiant and even insolent in their refusal to help the British maintain order. So Britain can only conclude that if reason is rejected by those who would profit most by it, unpleasant alternatives must be applied.

In the present state of disorder it is difficult to apportion blame but undoubtedly the recent activities of the Turkish terrorist group have contributed largely to it. But as Sir Hugh Foot points out, Eoka's threats have been growing more and more menacing and this primarily is the reason for his action.

The Cyprus Government would be wise to keep a tight rein on the island. This is bound to cause antagonism, discontent and restiveness but if it impresses the idea that mass irresponsibility is largely to blame for the state of affairs that exists today, it may be a salutary lesson for all concerned.

Macmillan's Idea For Security Council 'Summit' Accepted

KHRUSHCHEV SAYS "YES"

He Wants India And Arab States To Sit In

MONDAY MEETING SOUGHT

Moscow, July 23.

The Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev tonight agreed to the Western proposal of a summit conference at the United Nations Security Council, provided India and the Arab states are also invited.

Khrushchev, in almost identical letters to the United States, Britain, France and India, suggested that the conference open next Monday in New York.

The Soviet Premier said that the aim of a summit meeting, on the Middle East situation, should be the conclusion of an agreement, and not the simple noting of existing disagreements through a vote.

Unofficial consultations among the heads of government should be held simultaneously with the conference itself, he said, in order to arrive as quickly as possible at constructive decisions aimed at strengthening peace.

Replacing Formosa

In his note, Khrushchev indicated that at the conference India should replace Nationalist China, the delegate of which, he said, represented no one.

Radio Moscow interrupted its regular English-language programme to announce: "Khrushchev agrees to participate in a conference at the highest level within the Security Council, on the condition that Nehru and the representatives of the Arab states are also invited. The Soviet Premier proposes that this meeting be held next Monday."

Soviet acceptance of the invitation came within 24 hours of the despatch of the Western replies to Khrushchev's earlier proposal—which was to hold summit talks on the Middle East in Geneva last Monday.

Reuter's Moscow correspondent reported the detailed Macmillan proposal was handed over in Moscow only at half past midnight this morning.

Lose No Time

President Eisenhower in his reply indicated that the United States was ready to take part in a Security Council meeting attended by heads of governments.

Khrushchev said in his reply to Mr Macmillan that the Soviet government considered that "no time should be lost in arguing," in view of the present "dangerous threat to world peace."

In his message to President Eisenhower, Khrushchev said that since the summit discussion in the Security Council would concern questions of exceptional importance, and not ordinary problems, the Soviet government considered that it would be useful to invite India, "a very great Asian country, universally recognised as a state which declares itself for the strengthening of peace."

"The considerations concerning a meeting of the heads of government within the framework of the Security Council are acceptable for the Soviet government.

"Considering the necessity of taking urgent measures to safeguard peace, we believe that the form of the heads of government meeting in the present case is not of decisive importance.

"What is important is that the meeting be held as soon as possible which would contribute to the maintenance and strengthening of peace, by pacifying the region of the Near and Middle East and contributing thereby to the reduction of tension in relations between states."

You Agree

"Since Harold Macmillan, De Gaulle, Nehru and you yourself agree, as indicated in your message to take part personally in the work of a special meeting of the Security Council, the USSR will be represented at that meeting by the Premier of the Soviet Union.

"It is natural that the governments of the interested Arab states should also be admitted to participate in this session of the Security Council, together with the heads of government of the five powers listed above."

In conclusion, Khrushchev said the Soviet government proposed that the summit conference of the Security Council be held beginning on July 28, in New York.—France-Presse and Reuter.

British Reaction

London, July 22.

The first reactions in Whitehall to Khrushchev's "Yes" were favourable.

They were:

★ Firstly, that next Monday would probably be acceptable;

★ Secondly, no objections were likely to India taking part;

★ Thirdly, on the subject of the Arab states, more details would be wanted;

★ Fourthly there would not be any British objection to Nasser being co-opted into any Security Council discussions.—London Express Service.

U.N. Reaction

United Nations, July 23.

The United Nations stood ready tonight to hold a summit meeting in the Security Council next Monday.

A source close to the Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold said the U.N. was prepared to hold the meeting any time the Governments involved agreed to it.

Soviet Ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev showed little concern about security arrangements. He told newsmen at a cocktail party that he would house Khrushchev, if and when he comes, at Russia's U.N. delegation headquarters on Park Avenue.

The Russians also have a place 25 miles outside New York city at Glen Cove, Long Island.

Mr Sobolev delivered Khrushchev's reply to Mr Hammarskjold tonight. Earlier he indicated some private doubts, however, that the meeting could be arranged by Monday.

U.N. diplomats said there would be little procedural difficulty in setting up the conference, but the mechanics of policing it worried them.—U.P.I.

U.S. Reaction

Washington, July 23.

The White House intimated tonight that the United States would delay any official reaction to Mr Nikita Khrushchev's summit conference reply until tomorrow.

Mr James Hagerty, the Presidential Press Secretary, suggested that before an actual reply was made there would be consultation with Britain and France.

Diplomatic authorities predicted that the United States probably would agree to go ahead with the meeting without quibbling over Khrushchev's conditions.

There was no evidence, however, that the American Government would be ready to begin next Monday, as the Soviet leader suggested.

But the opinion in diplomatic quarters was that world expectations had generated a momentum which would carry the big powers into a top-level U.N. meeting within the next fortnight.—Reuter & U.P.I.

Paris Reaction

Paris, July 23.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle declined tonight to give an immediate answer to Khrushchev's acceptance of a summit conference.

One condition of Khrushchev's acceptance was that De Gaulle should attend.

But De Gaulle, in a major split with his U.S.-British allies, had let it be known earlier that he would refuse "under virtually any circumstances" to meet in what he considers to be the goldfish bowl on the east river.

His aides refused to give any clue to whether he would go to New York.—U.P.I.

Hans Haas For Singapore

Singapore, July 24.

The Straits Times said today the underseas explorer-zoologist, Hans Haas, would arrived in Singapore in his three masted research schooner Xarifa in October, and would dive off the Colony.—Reuter.

Margaret In 'Sack'

Princess Margaret looks happy wearing a flowered hat and the "sack". She chats with Victoria's Mayor, Percy Scullah, during a ceremony in her centennial visit to British Columbia.—Central Press Photo.

IRAQ PURGE HINT

Bagdad, July 23.

One of Iraq's new leaders revealed today that investigations are underway into the "scandalous conduct" of King Faisal's regime and none of the accused "will escape justice."

Seddik Shanshal, Minister of National Guidance, told correspondents that this conduct "will be revealed in the course of investigations which are underway now and which are being conducted in secret".

Shanshal said the Iraqi revolution was inevitable because of what he termed "renowned previous conditions of tyranny and corruption."

No Regrets

He sketched Iraq's history from the 1921 revolt, the ascendancy of the first King Faisal and successive attempts at coups until 1941.

He said: "After that the old system of government was restored with foreign aid, and the policy of revenge followed. Now they (Faisal and his men) are gone without regrets."

Shanshal seemed to confirm by implication well-substantiated reports that the revolt was started by the former Government's decision to send Iraqi army units to help President Camille Chamoun in rebellious Lebanon.

He said: "The Army intervened not because it wanted to but because it was forced to. There is one very important fact—the futility of any attempt to get any Arab army to fight against another Arab army."

Oil

Regarding oil he said, "The present government realises the importance of oil to this country as well as to the rest of the world, and is continuing every effort to maintain its exploitation and marketing.

"Obviously we have no intention of jeopardising our own interests or the interests of the rest of the world.

"We are endeavouring to develop this source of our national wealth and to co-operate with other nations in this respect provided—and it is an important provision—that our relationship with other nations as far as oil is concerned will stand on a purely commercial basis, useful both to us and the rest of the world, and not as a means of political intervention." — U.P.I.

Foreign Minister

Amman, July 23.

Jordan's Foreign Office announced today that Khulusi Khairi, Jordanian Foreign Minister of the Arab Union, was killed in the Bagdad coup of July 14.

The deputy chief of staff of the Union Army, Gen. Saekh Sharch, and other Jordanian army officers caught in Bagdad when the revolt broke out were "alive and safe," the announcement said.

But it did not say where they were. — U.P.I.

Development Corporation Query By Civic Group

Mr Cheung Wing-in, a spokesman for the Civic Association, stated this morning that the Association had written to Government asking whether further consideration is being given to the appointment of a Committee to study the proposal of a Development Corporation for Hongkong.

The Association's letter reads as follows: "The 'Open Forum' which we conducted recently on the above subject has found widespread support.

"We have circulated copies of the Press cuttings to certain Conservative Members of Parliament who have shown an interest in Hongkong's welfare.

"We would appreciate hearing whether the appointment of a Committee to study the proposal has been given further consideration by Government."

Yellow River Water Crest Danger Over

Peking, July 23.

The biggest water crest along the lower reaches of the Yellow River in recent years has just safely passed one of the most hazardous sections of the river.

It is now flowing towards Litsing, near the river's mouth, Radio Peking reported tonight.

The water crest flowed pass Lokow County along the river in Shantung Province this afternoon.

The section of the Yellow River extending from East Honan downstream to Lokow County is known as a danger point because of its narrow river channel and the great number of dyke breaches registered there before the liberation, the Radio said.

However, all dykes of the Yellow River have held firm so far this year. Dyke protection teams are continuing their round-the-clock vigil along the river until the water crest enters the sea.—France-Presse.

Flat Burglary

Articles valued at $215 were stolen from No. 15, O'Brien Road, first floor, during the early hours of this morning.

Up Goes Another Space Mouse—She's "Wickie"

Cape Canaveral, July 23.

The Air Force fired a "Hybrid" rocket with a frisky white mouse named "Wickie" in its experimental nose cone late today and hoped to bring the rodent back alive from space.

The tiny female mouse wired with a device to measure its heart-beat, was the third mouse launched in the nose cone of a Thor-Able rocket. Neither of its predecessors was found, but an extensive search force stood by near Ascension Island determined to succeed this time.

The Air Force said early instrumental reports indicated the Thor-Able missile "performed satisfactorially" and added that "an attempt will be made to recover the nose cone with its passenger."

A Sideline

When the rocket left its launching pad Wickie was subject to a force 12 times its own weight—about three ounces. But the crucial part of the voyage was the few minutes in which the mouse would be subjected to such space hazards as cosmic rays.

The Air Force said Wickie, named after an attractive woman reporter on the Missile Beat, was included in the nose cone as a sideline experiment to learn the effects of space travel on living creatures.

Officials said the primary purpose of the Thor-Able series is to test different nose cone designs in an effort to solve the problem of re-entry into the earth's atmosphere at intercontinental range — 5,000 miles.

The nose cone in which Wickie rode was expected to travel 6,300 miles.

Mia Survived

Earlier, a Los Angeles report said the tiny white mouse placed in the core of the Thor-Able rocket launched from Cape Canaveral on July 9, survived a 6,000-mile ride and became the first living thing to make a round-trip to outer space scientific sources here reported today.

The mouse, named Mia, was enclosed in a compartment which provided a proper climate for survival and lasted out the 15,000-mile-per-hour ride according to heart beats received through telemetering equipment.

One source said. "We know the mouse was all right."

Scientists said the cone probably hit a peak altitude of close to 1,000 miles, somewhat better than the 600 miles estimated in advance of the launching

Step To Moon

The cone with its tiny occupant, however, was never recovered.

Scientific sources said the experiment proved that the nose cone insulation could withstand the terrific temperatures in re-entry and, constituted "a pretty broad step up toward the moon."—U.P.I.

43 Die In Typhoon

Taipei, July 24.

Forty-three people were killed, 81 injured and 20,000 made homeless by typhoon Winnie which hit Formosa last week; it was officially reported yesterday.

The first official report on the damage caused by Winnie also said 19,808 houses were damaged with 7,706 completely destroyed.

Meanwhile, the Thai Ambassador Nguyen Cong Vien announced that his government would donate $5,000 to help victims of the typhoon, one of the worst to hit Formosa in recent years.—U.P.I.

Now Meet Mrs Wickie

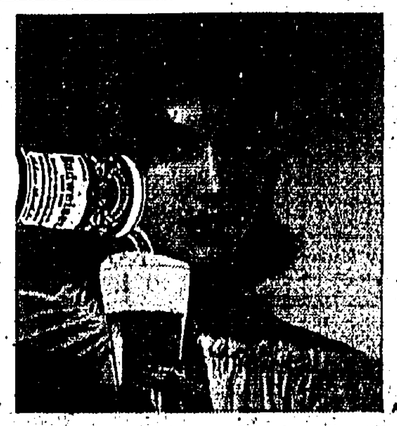
Cape Canaveral, July 23.

Wickie, the little space voyager in the tip of the Thor-Able rocket, was the namesake of a pretty young girl reporter who covers the cape for Reuters, the British news service.

An air force officer mentioned the mouse would drink from a wick immersed in water inside the "mouse house."

A reporter suggested that the mouse be named after Mrs. Mary Wickham, Livermore (Wickie) Silvers, 20, of Cocoa, Florida. The vivacious, attractive brunette didn't object, and the mouse was named in her honour.

Mrs Silvers is the youngest reporter on the Missile Beat. She began covering launchings more than a year ago and now is a correspondent for Reuters.—U.P.I.



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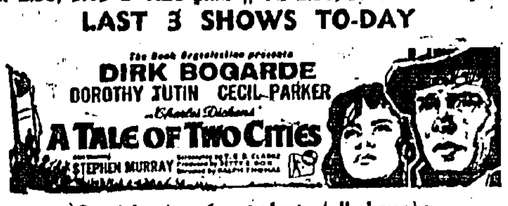

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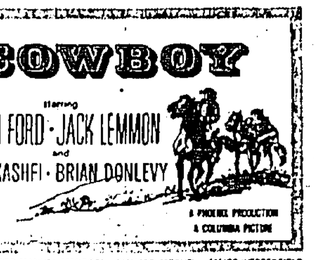

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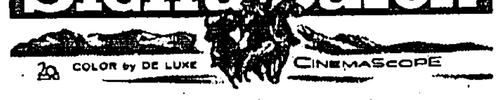

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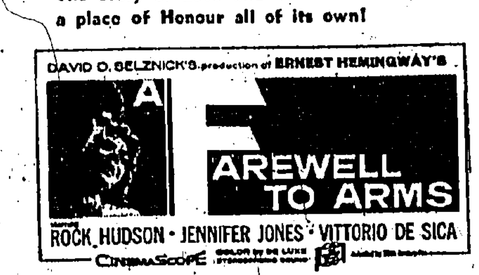

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IN CASE THE OIL STOPS TO FLOW

U.S. Proposes A Supply Plan

Washington, July 23.

Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton today proposed a supply plan for immediate use if the flow of oil from the Middle East slows or stops.

The plan, with revisions, is the same one that was put in effect during the Suez Canal crisis of 1956. Its purpose would be "to overcome shortages" if Mid-Eastern oil should again be cut off to Britain, France, Italy and other Western nations dependent upon it for industrial power.

Seaton suggested the plan at a meeting of the foreign petroleum supply committee, a group representing major U.S. oil companies. Seaton called the meeting because of the Middle East crisis.

He asked prompt consideration of the proposed plan.

Recommend

"Events may move so rapidly that there may not be time enough to convene this committee again to request your formal recommendation of a plan of action," Seaton told the members.

"In that event, we will communicate with you by telegram and ask that you recommend this plan as written or that you recommend this plan with whatever modifications you may see fit to suggest."

Seaton did not declare an oil emergency. But he said a plan must be ready in event of an emergency. — U.P.I.

PIRATES

Kuala Lumpur, July 23.

Two fishermen from Kuala Langat, Selangor State, claimed today they had been stopped by armed pirates in the Straits of Malacca, and robbed of their outboard motors and provisions on July 12.

They said the pirates were a group of Chinese, armed with revolvers and bushknives, in a speedboat.—Reuter.

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A WARNING

London, July 23.

A LEADING London doctor said today that Harley Street, home of the capital's medical specialists, was not only the home of some of the greatest consultants in the land but also of "some of the greatest scoundrels."

"To use the term Harley Street specialist as synonymous with eminent specialist is a mistake," wrote Dr Richard Asher, consultant and physician to the Central Middlesex Hospital, in an article in the Family Doctor, medical weekly.

Letters after a man's name often suggested that "a poorly qualified man is decking himself out by putting down every qualification he can muster up."

Genuine consultants are men and women who have been appointed to consultant posts at the big hospitals not those who have "appointed themselves Harley Street specialists without achieving consultant status in the eyes of their medical colleagues," Dr Asher added.

The writer advised people seeking such advice to go first to their own family doctor who would tell them the best man to see — and if they needed to see him anyway.

Dr Asher himself does not work in Harley Street. He has rooms round the corner in adjoining Wimpole Street. — China Mail Special.

They Want A Neutral Hungary

THE ONLY PEACEFUL SOLUTION TO PROBLEM, SAY FREEDOM FIGHTERS

Stockholm, July 23.

Gen. Bela K. Kiraly, defender of Budapest in the 1956 revolution, and Imre Kovacs, former leader of the Hungarian peasant party, asked the Swedish government today to approach Russia with the proposal of creating a "neutral" Hungary.

In a three-hour and 20-minute conference with Swedish premier Tage Erlander and Swedish politicians they urged a diplomatic attempt by neutral Sweden to free their country of Russian control.

'Sympathetic'

Gen. Kiraly said after the conference that the Swedish leaders had given them a "sympathetic hearing" but did not indicate they would take any immediate action.

The two Hungarian leaders told the Swedish government that they felt creation of a "neutral" Hungary, guaranteed by both East and West, was the only peaceful solution to the Hungarian problem.

After visiting Munich, London and Paris, they will leave in the first half of August for an Asian tour that will include India, Pakistan and Ceylon.—U.P.I.

HER FIRST VISIT TO SEASIDE IN 20 YEARS

London, July 23.

Mrs Matilda Pedder, 73-year-old Londoner, burst into tears when told she had been chosen to go on a day's outing to the seaside. She had not seen the sea for 20 years.

Today Mrs Pedder was among 80 old people from the Borough of Hendon who set off in two coaches for the outing to Southend on Sea, thanks to the Queen Mother.

When the Queen Mother visited Hendon recently it was planned to present her with a gold key but she asked instead for a wooden one carved by schoolchildren and told the local people to spend the £100 sterling saved on a trip for pensioners.

Today's coaches carried the slogan "Gold Key Outing".—China Mail Special.

Malayan Navy's New Flag Hits A Snag

Protests Lodged By Organisations

Kuala Lumpur, July 23.

Religious and political organisations have protested against the Royal Malayan Navy's new ensign—the British white ensign with Malay's crescent and bars replacing the Union Jack.

The Kedah state branch of the governing United Malays National Organisation has asked the government to remove or replace the red cross on the ensign.

Islam

Tuan Haji Ali Maricar, a member of the Selangor State religious council and chairman of the Selangor branch of the All Malaya Muslim Missionary Society, said today he was not against any religion, but for Malaya to use a red cross was not in conformity with a state professing to have Islam as its official religion.

He said the cross might be replaced by the Red Crescent. This would conform with the practice adopted by many Muslim countries, notably Egypt.—Reuter.

Bankers Robbed At Gunpoint

Singapore, July 23.

Two Indonesian bankers living in Singapore said today they had been robbed in their homes by three men, one armed with a pistol.

Mr Sumadipradja, of Lorong Stangee, said he was in his house with Mr P. Rijaja when three men asked to see him.

They came in, and then relieved him of his watch, M$600, and a ring. One of them, carrying a pistol, forced Mr Rijaja to take him to his house next door, and there took a ring and a suit.

The two Indonesians said they had reported the matter to the police.—Reuter.

Jungle Red Killed

Kuala Lumpur, July 23.

A patrol of the first battalion, the Cheshire regiment, killed one of five Communist terrorists it encountered in the Kulai district of Johore State, South Malaya.

He was Mei Tien, a district committee member in the party organisation.

The other four terrorists escaped, one of them wounded in the shoulder.—Reuter.

Full Support

Bonn, July 23.

The West German Government today formally gave its full support to the American-British troop landings in the Middle East.—U.P.I.

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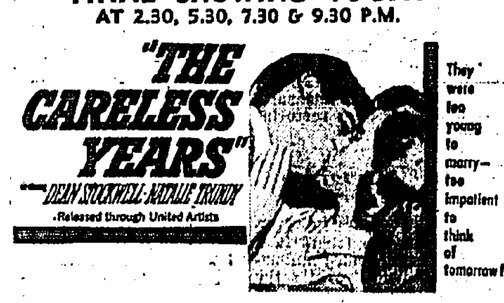

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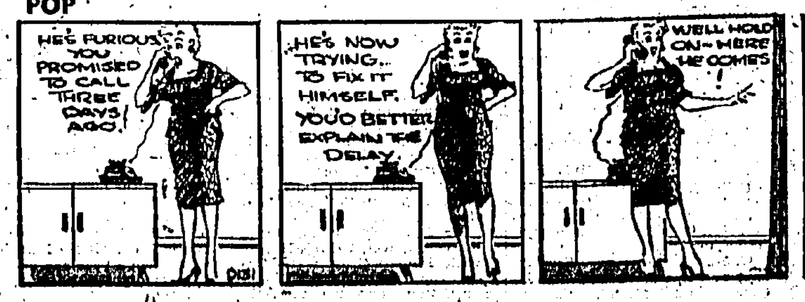


Doing it himself

AN EFFORT TO BOLSTER MORALE OF REMAINING MEMBERS

U.S. To Join Bagdad Pact?

Dulles Will Attend London Meeting

Washington, July 23.

There is a possibility the United States may join the Bagdad Pact at the annual meeting of the alliance beginning next Monday in London, informed sources said today.

If the United States formally joins the Pact it would be in an effort to bolster the morale of the remaining members after the Iraq revolution. The revolt removed the pro-Western Government which brought Iraq into the alliance.

No Decision

Officials said no decision has been made. The United States already belongs to the military, economic and anti-subversion committees of the alliance.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has announced he will attend the Pact meeting starting in London on Monday.

Informed sources said he is making the trip almost entirely to show Pact members and the world the United States still considers the alliance a vital, going concern despite the Iraq revolution.

The five Pact members are Britain, Turkey, Pakistan, Iran and Iraq. The coup in Iraq on July 14 was generally regarded as having blown a big hole in the Bagdad Pact, named for the capital of Iraq, by removing its only Arab member.

Individual officials of the new Iraqi regime have indicated their country does not intend to withdraw within the near future and terms of the Pact specify a country remains a member for the one year after it gives notice of withdrawal.

Surprised

However American officials will be surprised if any Iraqi Government representative shows up for the Monday meeting in London. While Iraq is obviously preparing to maintain a friendly face toward the West to safeguard its lucrative oil revenues, the new Government nevertheless will be under heavy political pressure from President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic who has violently opposed the Bagdad Pact.

Officials pointed out that ironically the absence of Iraq from the Pact would remove some of the reasons which hitherto prevented the United States from joining.

The U.S. Government, in explaining why it had not joined the Pact which was sponsored by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, said it refrained for political considerations.

Antagonised

By this it meant joining the Pact while there was an Arab member would have antagonised Saudi Arabia, Egypt and other Arab States which violently oppose the alliance.

With the removal of the only Arab member the United States would be free to join without antagonising other Arab nations.

There was still another obstacle to be considered by American officials contemplating the possibility of joining. American adherence would require Senate ratification. Several Senators have made it clear they would approve American participation only if a special U.S. security guarantee were given at the same time to Israel. —U.P.I.

A NON-PROFIT NEWSREEL AGENCY

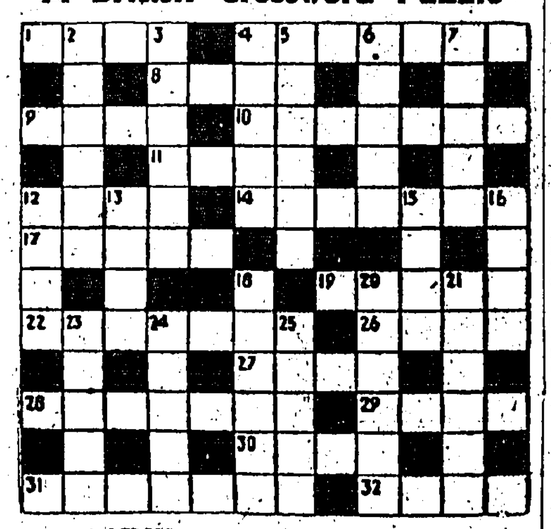
Singapore, July 23.

Mr Neil Edwards, chief film officer of the Australian Broadcasting Commission's television network, today arrived to set up a newsreel agency in Singapore.

He told reporters it would be known as the British Commonwealth International News Film Agency.

"It is a non-profit-making organisation jointly sponsored by the Canadian, British and Australian governments to collect and distribute throughout the world newsreels on South-east Asia," he said.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Discouraging defeat (4).
4 Hot stuff (7).
8 Engineers in control (4).
9 Happy club (4).
10 Old golf club (7).
11 A bit of a temptation (4).
12 Clink (4).
14 Wander about, me and me girl friend? (7).
17 Sub (5).
19 Spectacle (5).
22 Give shelter to one who's escaped? (7).
26 Copies their monkey business! (4).
27 Cleric (4).
28 Remove a door and madden someone (7).
29 Noted "27" (4).
30 The dash of the lancers (4).
31 Wily feline (3, 4).
32 Language of Rees? (4).

DOWN

2 Retailer or driller (6).
3 Chorister's chance? (6).
4 Two-way drop (5).
5 West Ham, for instance (6).
6 Claw (5).
7 Frilling (5).
12 Be effusive (4).
13 River which might provoke a sniff? (4).
15 More than superficial (4).
16 Has twinges of conscience? (4).
18 Elbows (6).
20 Dog-tooth? (6).
21 Stable noises, maybe (6).
23 Cancel (5).
24 Colonel, mostly flabby (5).
25 Lively dances (5).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Borcas, 5 O-dour, 8 Curve, 9 Riches, 10 Elvis, 11 Spare, 12 Ally, 13 At-one, 16 Angled, 18 Sandal, 20 Eased, 22 Ammo, 23 Raised, 25 Stain, 26 Moored, 27 Atlas, 28 Scale, 29 Nelson. Down: 1 Barnacle, 2 Reckless, 3 Aces, 4 Suspend, 6 Overall, 9 Delete, 7 Union, 14 Odd-men-in, 15 Embolden, 16 Andante, 17 Gimmick, 19 Aerial, 21 Antic, 24 Does.

They Were Marching Along When . . .

. . . Whoosh — The Jets Were Started!

When a party of Wrens were marching across the airfield at the Lee-on-Solent air station, someone started a jet engine — and the slipstream tore off their uniforms.

But there'll be no come-back from the Admiralty, because the girls were young models, who were used instead of regular Wrens for this scene in the new British comedy film "Further Up the Creek."

Real Wrens (Members of the Women's Royal Naval Service), were only used in the opening stages of the scene shown at the top.—Keystone.

DULLES TO SEE ADENAUER

Bonn, July 23.

Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, will visit Bonn on Saturday to confer with the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, a U.S. Embassy spokesman announced here tonight.

The spokesman said Mr Dulles would spend only a few hours in Bonn on his way to London to attend a meeting of Ministerial Council of the Bagdad Pact as U.S. observer. He is expected to fly on to London the same day.

Mr Dulles and Dr Adenauer last met at a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (Nato) Ministerial Council in Paris last December.

The spokesman said the two statesmen "have agreed that it would be mutual profitable for them to have a personal exchange of views on the world situation at this particular time."

Mr Dulles will return to Washington from London next Tuesday.—Reuter.

18-YEAR-OLD TO MARRY GRANDPA

Dayton, July 23.

"It's life," 18-year-old Ida Jane Caudill said today in announcing she will marry a 73-year-old great grandfather next monday.

"I never gave his age a second thought," the bride-to-be said. "I accepted as soon as he proposed."

Miss Caudill will marry Steve Horsley, a friend of her family for 35 years.

Horsley, a widower, has outlived two previous wives. The first, whom he married when he was 15, died after about 23 years and the second after 35.

He has two children, seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.—U.P.I.

"Let's Show The Flag," Says MP

Wants Britain To Send V-Bombers To Australia

London, July 23.

Sir Arthur Harvey, a Conservative M.P., today urged the British Air Ministry to send formation flights of V-Bombers to countries like Australia where the United States was collecting aircraft orders.

It was better for Britain to show the flag by its modern aircraft than by sending "a few old battleships and cruisers", he told the House of Commons.

Mr Charles Orr Ewing, Under-Secretary for Air, said a single training flight was the best way of getting the maximum experience for the maximum number of crews.

SINGLE FLIGHT

These single flights by V-bombers had been made to Malta, Kenya and Aden.

Similar flights would begin shortly to Canada and the United States.

The V-bomber training programme also included flights to Malaya. V-bombers had also made special flights to the United States, Australia, New Zealand, British Columbia, Southern Rhodesia, Kenya, Argentina, Brazil, the Philippines, Burma and Vietnam. — China Mail Special.

NUCLEAR TEST DETECTION

Geneva, July 23.

Scientists at the East-West nuclear tests detection conference here today approved conclusions on the collection of radioactive products as a means of detecting and identifying nuclear explosions.

The experts also discussed possible means of registering nuclear explosions other than the four main methods already discussed — acoustic (sound), electro-magnetic waves, seismic waves and radio-active products.

Today's meeting was the 18th closed session of the series. — Reuter.

N-Powered Icebreaker For U.S.

Washington, July 23.

The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today approved a bill authorising construction of a nuclear-powered icebreaker to patrol the Arctic.

The ship is expected to cost from $30,000,000 to $60,000,000.

Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, author of the bill, said the measure involves the "sovereignty of all the Arctic."

He noted to reporters that Russia's first nuclear-powered ship was an ice-breaker which by its patrols puts the "whole Arctic in jeopardy."

The bill would assign the operations of the ship to the United States Coast Guard.—U.P.I.

GHANA PREMIER IN WASHINGTON

Washington, July 23.

Premier Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana declared on his arrival at Washington from Canada this morning that he hoped for a very early meeting of heads of governments to contribute to the solution of the Middle East problem and thus to contribute to world peace.

During his three-day stay in Washington, Nkrumah will have talks with the President and with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.—France-Presse.

Third U.S. Casualty In Beirut

Beirut, July 23.

The United States forces today counted their third fatal casualty since they landed in the Lebanon.

A military spokesman announced that a paratrooper was drowned yesterday while swimming off Beirut beach. Yesterday a Marine was accidentally shot dead by a comrade. The third death was also accidental.

A United States helicopter was wrecked when it struck a tree near Beirut airport today, no one was hurt.

Flights of American planes swooped over the Lebanon today in a "salute to the Lebanese people."

About 60 aircraft, ranging from 1,600 mile-per hour Voodoo supersonic fighters to B-57 tactical bombers flew over the main towns of the Lebanon.

The aircraft came from Adana, Turkey, and from aircraft carriers of the United States Sixth Fleet off the Lebanese coast.—Reuter.

Anzus Officials Confer

Fear Of Peking Activity In Southeast Asia

Washington, July 24.

Ambassadors Howard Beale of Australia and Leslie Munro of New Zealand conferred today for 40 minutes with Walter Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs.

Munro told reporters after the meeting that arrangements for the time of the forthcoming Anzus talks were discussed.

He declined to specify what dates were under consideration but noted that it would fall about the time of the United Nations' meeting sometime in September.

Diplomatic sources said they discussed China's policy toward Southeast Asia as the result of the Middle East crisis.

Officially

The sources said officially the reason for the visit was to discuss preparations for the Anzus meeting to be held here probably in September between Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, New Zealand Prime Minister Walter Nash and Australian External Affairs Minister, Robert C. Casey.

However, the sources believed the real reason for the visit was the fears of the Australian and New Zealand Governments that China might be planning some form of indirect aggression in Southeast Asia to take advantage of the Middle East crisis.

Stimulated

They also said Australia and New Zealand want the United States to follow the situation in Southeast Asia very carefully so that developments which could be stimulated by China, do not suddenly erupt in that area and take the free world by surprise.

The sources believed the two countries consider it possible that with the intense allied preoccupation with Middle East affairs, China might be capable of creating mischief in South-east Asia.—U.P.I.

Refugees Reach Nicosia

Nicosia, July 23.

British mothers and their children who had left Bagdad by chartered aircraft arrived here today.

They were staying here for about an hour before continuing their journey to Britain in another charter aircraft.

The Britons, numbering about 100 including 69 children are the first to leave Bagdad since the Iraqi coup 10 days ago.

Most mothers refused to give their names because their husbands were still in Iraq.

CHARRED REMAINS

The women told reporters that all streets, cars, shops and windows in Bagdad displayed pictures of President Nasser and of the Premier of the new Republican regime in Iraq, Abdul Karim Kassem.

A woman from Newcastle, mother of two daughters, said: "As we drove through the town to the airport, we saw the charred remains of the British consulate.

"The streets were full of soldiers with bayonets fixed. Tanks patrolled street corners."—Reuter.

FANFANI TO SEE IKE

Washington, July 23.

Signor Amintore Fanfani, the Prime Minister of Italy, will confer in Washington on July 29 and 30 with President Eisenhower and the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, the White House announced today.

The announcement said: "It is anticipated that the discussion with Prime Minister Fanfani, who is also Foreign Minister, will cover a wide range of topics of mutual interest to the United States and Italy. Prime Minister Fanfani will lunch at the White House on July 29. Other details of his visit will be announced later."

THE CRISIS

It was expected by observers here that the Middle East crisis would play a large part in the talks with Signor Fanfani as well as issues in which the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance is particularly interested.

Mr Dulles sent the Italian Prime Minister a message last Friday night suggesting a talk either before or during an emergency session of the United Nations General Assembly if one were called on the Middle East.

The Secretary of State said in his message that he would welcome this timely opportunity to exchange views with Signor Fanfani on events of the past few days.—Reuter.

Reaches Safety

Amman, July 23.

Jordan's military attache to Iraq safely reached Amman yesterday from his Bagdad post, the Government announced tonight.

Reliable sources said the officer, Lt.-Col. Moussa Adel, was abducted by Iraqi rebels to the Jordanian border. Adel immediately reported to King Hussein but no additional details were available on his arrival.—U.P.I.

MARGARET GETS BIG WELCOME IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver, July 23.

Church bells pealed a joyous welcome to Princess Margaret today as the 28-year-old sister of the Queen began a three-day visit to Vancouver which will end the West Coast phase of her Canadian tour.

Crowds lined the route the Princess travelled between the residence of Lieut-Gov. Frank Ross and the City Hall and stood 10 deep on the sidewalks and lawns surrounding City Hall.

A strong police cordon was hard pressed to hold back the smiling, applauding crowd. One spectator shouted, "Hurrah for Meggie", as Mayor Fred Hume extended the city's official welcome.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Dozens of uniformed girl guides, brownies and boy scouts waved small flags in the brilliant sunshine that has gilded West Coast scenery since the Princess arrived in the province.

The Princess gave special notice to a group of hospital patients, many of them disabled, who waited on one corner of the City Hall intersection in beds and wheelchairs. Margaret smiled and waved as she drove slowly past them and they cheered in return.

City Hall workers leaned from the windows or clung to vantage points on the roof as the city welcomed the Princess in one of the gayest demonstrations of her tour.—U.P.I.

U.S. Vehicles Attacked

Berlin, July 23.

American vehicles in East Berlin with military personnel aboard were today attacked by demonstrators for the second day running, the American authorities here stated in a communique.

The communique said the American Commandant in Berlin had protested to the Soviet authorities, adding that no one had been hurt.

Yesterday some 12 demonstrators attacked an American military car, shouting "Hands off Lebanon". Today, two other American cars and a bus were surrounded by demonstrators who splashed with red paint.—France-Presse.

Life's Most Precious Thing

A WHITE-HAIRED man worth £250,000 told me: "All my wealth has been meaningless because I have not got the one precious thing in life I have always wanted — a son or daughter."

Life without children was empty for 60-year-old Colonel Harry Stern. Empty until two years ago when Gordon Park became his valet and later his "son" and heir to his fortune. And empty again when Park vanished without giving a reason.

Thirty-two-year-old Park, whom officials were seeking for maintenance for his wife and three children living in Hexam, Northumberland, some thirty miles south of the Scottish border, left the luxury of the colonel's 12-roomed mansion in Prestbury, Cheshire, on May 13.

UPSET

The sudden walk-out upset the colonel, who had given Park a car and a £700-a-year allowance.

A fortnight ago Park 'phoned the colonel. They met secretly, Colonel Stern revealed, outside Platt Fields, Manchester. They talked for more than an hour.

"I told him I had forgiven him, and that this house is open if he wants to come back. He can get the chance to rehabilitate himself," said Colonel Stern.

"If he does—and I hope he will—he will still be my heir if he shows he is the fellow I have always thought he is, though I have had the codicil changed.

CONSCIENCE

"To me he was a wonderful 'son.' He told me he was divorced, and now I realise his conscience must have been troubling him."

"I have all the comforts, but money hasn't really brought me the thing that matters most—happiness. It reminds me of the saying that money enables wealthy people to be miserable in comfort.

"I've seen the children of ordinary 'workaday' folk—the kind of people who enjoy their pints in a pub. And I've envied those fathers and mothers because they have really found happiness that sons or daughters bring.

"No man can fix a pattern for his children, but if I had a son or daughter I would not insist that they should do this or that. I would have spent my life trying to advise them, but never to rule them."

Arnold Field

DON IDDON puts the Mail first in the field once again with this on-the-spot report of the men and machines poised for 'one of history's greatest feats of exploration'

'Underwater Satellite' is all set for the Pole

WILL U.S. ATOM-SUB SKATE GET WITHIN MISSILE RANGE OF RUSSIA AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD?

Atomic Submarine Headquarters, Groton, Connecticut.

POLAR DAY is imminent. America's newest atomic submarine, the U.S.S. Skate, and the diesel-engined Halfbeak today are ready to penetrate the North Pole, sailing under sea and under ice.

The officers and men of these two submarines — the newest deterrent—are ready. All that is necessary now is the signal from the White House and the Pentagon.

I have been spending some time here at the atom sub. base and the atmosphere is tense. Sailing orders may come any day now and certainly within the next few weeks. The Nautilus, America's first atomic submarine, will not be taking part in the great adventure of the expedition to the top of the world which Rear-Admiral H. G. Rickover, the father of the nuclear-powered submarine, calls "one of history's greatest feats of exploration."

The Nautilus is in Honolulu, and the men here believe the Skate, built by assembly-line methods, is faster and better-equipped than the pioneer under-water vessel.

Recently the Skate shaved off 20 hours from the Atlantic crossing record held by the Nautilus. The Halfbeak, conventionally powered by diesel engines, is not expected to penetrate as deep and as far into the polar regions as the Skate, but, according to the experts here she will not be far behind.

What is the purpose of the under-water, under-ice trip to the North Pole by an atomic-powered submarine and diesel-engined submarine? I have been asking this question ever since I came here.

The answer is usually a vague: "Scientific information, mapping, meteorological data, that sort of thing, and, of course, prestige."

The glory

The men of the submarine base here believe that they can recapture from the Russians the glory the Soviets won by launching their Sputniks. Actually, I understand the purpose of this audacious expedition is more than prestige and more important than the gathering of scientific data.

It has huge military significance. The success of this atomic submarine expedition—and everyone here is confident it will be a success—will open up a new and vital stage in naval warfare.

Throughout history the Arctic Ocean, strategically situated, washing against 3,000 miles of Russian coastline, has been denied all naval power. The Nautilus, which almost reached the Pole, demonstrated that atom-powered underwater craft can operate in this vast desert-ed waste in safety and in some degree of comfort.

Hostile

Until the Russians develop their own nuclear-powered submarines they can also operate without any opposition from hostile naval forces.

Work is almost complete on four nuclear-powered submarines capable of launching atomic missiles. The Navy top brass calls these "the under-water satellites," and points out that most of the Soviet heartland could be reached with missiles of only 1,500-mile range fired from open stretches of water in the ice.

In case of Russian attack the underwater atomic force could strike back quickly as well as keep the closest track on Russian aviation and missile activity.

As the dispatch has not been censored, and I have been treated with the utmost courtesy here obtaining Information which I did not believe was available to the Press, I will not develop this theme. Nor can I reveal the route to the North Pole at this time, but it will be as direct as possible, and a glance at the map will show you the likely course.

It will probably be the same as the Nautilus—over the tip of Greenland.

What a dramatic achievement it would be if the Nautilus, proceeding under the Pacific and the Skate under the Atlantic, should rendezvous at the North Pole.

An expert

Groton is a top-secret base, and security precautions here are similar to those at the Headquarters of the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, Nebraska and at Cape Canaveral rocket-launching site in Florida.

As I have visited both of these advanced defence centres my screening was brief.

First I called on Lieutenant R. M. Hoover, who had served for three years in the atom-powered submarine the Seawolf, and who is an expert. He said: "Let's get one or two things straight. Nautilus is not going to the North Pole on this expedition. The Seawolf, my old ship, is not going. The Skate and the Halfbeak, which is conventionally powered, are going.

"There's been a good deal of guff about supermen being needed and all that. Actually, you have to be physically fit and mentally fit. For instance, I think you'd be all right."

I hastily explained that I suffered from claustrophobia even in a deserted Wembley Stadium or Yankee Stadium, and my critics thought I was neurotic.

New problems

Lieutenant Hoover laughed and said: "Don't worry. No newspapermen are going on this under-ice trip. Not one. We will be pretty packed with scientists and experts. So there won't be room for the Press."

The Skate will carry nine officers and a crew of 82. Every atomic submarine has a medical officer aboard.

Commander Richard Dobbins, one of the first doctors to serve in an atomic submarine, says: "Medical problems are not merely an extension of those met in conventional submarines. They constitute a really new and unique entity."

He pointed out that danger to the crew from radiation was negligible because of the lead shielding. However, there have been instances of radiation tainting the air, and the culprits have been the big radium-painted luminous dials and markers which permit operating in the dark. These have been changed.

Danger

Carbon monoxide is another danger—more in the atomic-powered submarine than in the diesel-powered submarine, because diesel subs. have fresh outside air blown through every 12 hours, while atom-powered subs. used their original quota as long as they stay down.

The air is sometimes fouled by men smoking, but elaborate filtration processes have now been developed.

Commander James Calvert, who is master of the Skate and will lead the North Pole expedition, says: "The officers don't worry and the men don't worry. Boredom? We have plenty to talk about. The Skate is a magnificent ship. She performs flawlessly. This ship is a tribute to the workmanship of all who had a hand in building her."

This base owes a lot to Admiral Rickover. I wouldn't be surprised if he decided to go to the Pole himself. Rickover, ironically, was born in Russia, and as an immigrant had a hard time here at first. He had to fight all the way to get the Navy to agree to his atomic submarine programme.

Success

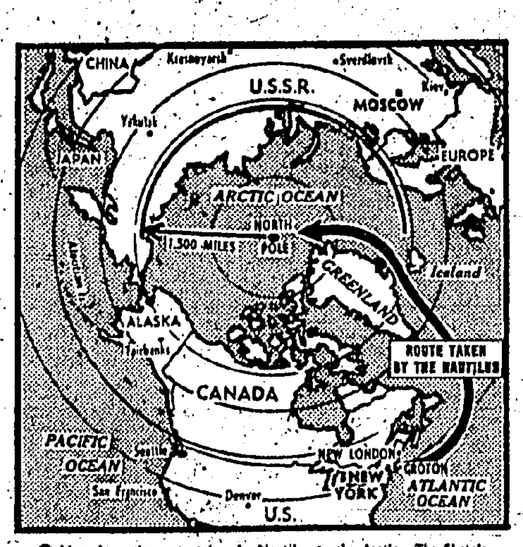
Now he has succeeded and the atom fleet is impressive, far bigger than I realised. Consider this list:

Nautilus, Seawolf, Skate, Swordfish, Sargo, Sea Dragon, Halibut, Skipjack, Scamp, Scorpion, Schlpin, Shark, Snook, Thresher, Permit, Pollack, Plunger, Triton, Tullibee, Long Beach, Enterprise — some completed, some in service, some under construction, some authorised.

The officers here and their chiefs in Washington are not reluctant to share their ships and their knowledge with their allies.

France is going to be given an atomic engine for a submarine, and certainly engines, and perhaps an entire atomic submarine, are available to the British, subject to negotiations.

I found this visit rewarding and, in some ways, inspiring. The daring of the North Pole under-ice expedition and the vastness of the entire atomic submarine programme are impressive. Admiral Rickover says: "The atom submarine is the key weapon, the unique achievement, for more important than the Sputnik or the missile — in any event it carries its own missile. This is the new deterrent."



● Map shows the route taken by Nautilus to the Arctic. The Skate's route to the Pole may be the same.

'THIS IS THE NEW DETERRENT,' says the Admiral

The nuclear-powered Skate at Portland, Dorset after making an entirely submerged crossing of the Atlantic in March this year.

This astonishing man Agar, VC

THE hero walked in his garden wanting to talk of his strawberries and his roses, and not wanting to talk of heroism.

This is Captain Augustus Willington Agar, V.C., D.S.O., hero once, twice, three times over—and more.

Agar of the cruiser Dorsetshire—one of the 1,000 unsung heroes whose story was revealed dramatically, for the first time, in the House of Commons the other day.

Japanese dive-bombers sank the Dorsetshire and her sister cruiser the Cornwall in the Indian Ocean in 1942. Agar damaged a lung as his ship went down. For 36 hours he inspired the survivors—and there were only 1,122 of them out of 1,546 men—as they fought off the sharks, fought off panic, fought to live. . . .

In his garden, Captain Agar said: "I'm in pretty good shape today, a bit deaf though, you'll have to speak up."

But first he had to talk of his beloved strawberries which he markets—"I grow Cambridge Favourites; . . . get 2s. 6d. a lb. for them wholesale at Covent Garden."

'Scourge'

"Built this garden out of a jungle when I retired," he said, as he gazed proudly over the lush acres.

Here, on the outskirts of the small Hampshire town of Alton, where once Jane Austen lived, here all is peace under the hot sun overhead.

Agar pointed to the sun and said: "It was right overhead that day . . ." that day in the Indian Ocean. "But much, much hotter."

It was not in that action that Captain Agar won his V.C. It was in 1919.

He was a lieutenant then in the aftermath of the First World War when "Winston was taking a bash at the Bolsheviks." The Bolsheviks called Agar "the Scourge of the Baltic."

He served in a flotilla of coastal motor boats—40-footers. With one of those motor boats he sank the Bolshevik cruiser Oleg.

Agar dodged through the mines, the screen of destroyers around the Oleg, then his engine broke down.

Desperately he and the crew worked on repairs in the darkness of heavy seas. Finally, they got the boat going again, swung round to the Oleg, dropped their torpedo, and the Oleg leaped in flames.

Time and again in those exploits outside the Bolshevist fort of Kronstadt Agar ran his motor boat under the mighty guns on shore to wreak havoc among the smaller warships anchored there among Trotsky's minos. There, he won too his D.S.O.

The Bolsheviks put a price of £5,000 on Agar's head . . . back home in Britain he was known as "the mystery V.C." Even then his bravery was unsung, because the Admiralty did not want it known how Agar had managed to sink the Oleg.

There were the days between the wars . . . there was the time Agar crashed in a seaplane. And it was typical of him that, although every rib of his body was broken, the first thing he gasped to the rescuers was: "Look after the others, look after the others." But the two others in the seaplane were dead.

In the Second War, in the dark days when invasion threatened, Agar ran British gold across the Atlantic to safety in Canada. He was captain of the fast cruiser Emerald.

His men

"A British bobby loaded the first shipment of gold into Emerald, just one bobby. No one but me, the bobby, and one or two others knew it was gold. There was £3,000,000 worth of it."

In the Emerald he dodged U-boats on trip after trip with his precious loads.

Later—his own idea—he set off across the Channel with a fleet of oil tankers, intending to crash them against the jetties of the Nazi-held ports—and so set the ports ablaze. But the trawlers broke down halfway . . . he had to turn back. . . .

On now to that day in the Indian Ocean. Agar would not speak much of it: "It's the men you want to write about," he said. "They were wonderful."

As the Dorsetshire went down under the rain of Japanese bombs, the Japanese opened up on the survivors with machine guns.

"I suppose it was part of their tactics," said Agar bitterly. There they were, all the survivors in a ring in the middle of the ocean with their dead comrades grouped inside the ring. That was the way Agar told the men to stay to keep the sharks away.

"There was no panic," he said. "There was no bob stuff. We didn't sing hymns. There was nothing like that.

"Some of the men were blinded from the oil. I myself was blind for part of the time. There was a man with the skin ripped off his hand like a glove.

"Then when we saw two ships coming over after all those hours I had a terrible fear that they were the Japanese coming back to finish us off. My God, how thankful we were when we knew that the ships were British. We were safe."

Came the days of peace again—and the peace of retirement.

Captain Agar stood as a Tory candidate in the 1945 election. Sir Winston Churchill came down to speak for him.

This face of a hero—Captain Agar

"But I'm afraid he didn't do me very very much good," said Captain Agar. "I was soundly beaten."

The greatest

Then: "The greatest man in the world."

He talked on in the English sunshine of himself and his career. "You should have won another V.C for that day in the Indian Ocean," I said.

"I'm very proud of my V.C., of course," said Captain Agar. "But it's not medals that matter most, it's men. Write about the men . . . I still think of them so very, very often."

And Captain Agar, V.C., D.S.O., turned back to his strawberries and his roses and his memories.

One of the great men of England.

Donald Gomery

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ROUND UP

CAMP COOKING BY CIVILIANS

A TEAM of 52 civilian cooks is moving into the Combined Cadet Force camp at Glendale, near Cattorick. This is the first time the camp has been served by commercial caterers. They are using Army rations in the preparation of meals. The cooks will sleep under canvas during the three weeks they are working in the camp. They will feed nearly 3,500 officers and cadets. In the past, Army Catering Corps cooks have been responsible for messing in the camps. The change has been brought about by the run-down in the Army and the desire of the authorities to avoid a lowering of the present standard of Army food which the temporary transfer of cooks from units to the camp might entail.

MISSILE PART WASHED UP

AN object washed up on a beach in Jersey last month has been identified as part of an American Snark guided missile, fired from Cape Canaveral, Florida, in July, 1956. Numbers stamped on a small metal plaque were sent to the Air Ministry who passed them on to the United States Air Force. A letter from Brigadier General Frank James, United States Air Attache in London, received in Jersey, states that the item was the left-hand inboard aileron of an SM-62 (Snark) missile. The letter adds, "Most of the parts of the impacted missile were recovered. The part in question being buoyant, was presumably carried by the current to the point of discovery." The distance from Florida to Jersey is about 4,000 miles.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Finesse Is Mandatory

By OSWALD JACOBY

BACK in 1934 the late Louis Watson wrote his classic book on the play of the hand. This book has just been edited and reissued by Sam Fry Jr., and is well worth reading. Today's hand is from that book and illustrates the so-called obligatory finesse.

You are in a rather shaky three no-trump contract and West is unkind enough to open the queen of your weakest suit—spades.

You duck the first lead on general principles and win the second. You note at this point

	NORTH	12
	♠ 4 3 ♥ K 10 5 2 ♦ Q 8 6 ♣ A K 3 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ Q J 10 9 7 ♥ A 8 4 ♦ A 3 ♣ 9 7 6		♠ 8 6 2 ♥ Q 9 3 ♦ J 10 9 ♣ J 10 8 4
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A K 5 ♥ J 7 6 ♦ K 7 5 4 2 ♣ Q 5	

Both vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	1 ♠	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ Q

that you need four diamond tricks for your contract. How do you go about making them?

You lead a low diamond toward dummy's queen and the queen holds the trick. East plays the nine and West the five. Now you play a diamond back to your own hand and East plays the ten.

At this point you must make the obligatory finesse of a low diamond. You know that West holds the diamond ace since East would have taken the queen with that card if he held it. If West also holds the diamond jack he will make both cards automatically. If East holds the diamond jack West will have to play his ace on your small diamond and the rest of your diamonds will be good.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	?		

You, South, hold:

♠J 7 6 ♥K J 7 6 5 ♦A 3 2 ♣9 7

What do you do?

A—Bid two hearts. Your previous pass was maximum.

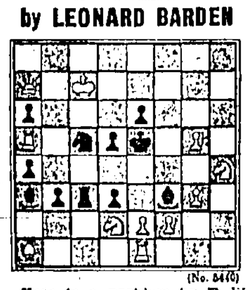
TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner jumps to four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



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Here is a problem by F. V. Nanning (Bristol Times 1929). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service

WOMAN'S WORLD

A MAN'S VIEW

Silent, you who decry the sack! I report from the one city in the world that is showing that sex and the sack can walk together.

The Roman girls have taken those straight, dumpy affairs and turned them into the most alluring garments I have ever seen.

The process — simply by tightening it around the "derriere" so that when they walk the dress slithers backwards and forwards like a snake.

"I don't understand the Englishmen," said a mammoth male Italian to me over a drink at Doneys—where the sack parade takes place every evening from 6.30 to 8.30. "It is so bourgeois to hate the sack. The English must like everything served up on the plate. They have no imagination, perhaps."

"Now, with these sacks, they touch the body just where it is important—no! The bosom and the—how do you say!—the below."

The women love them. Everyone with even a pretence of a figure wears them. In lovely pastel linens—lemon, aquamarine, coral, white and shock pink. With them they wear white sandals, white bag, and little makeup.

★ ★ ★

At night they wear bold coloured prints or dark navy blue shantung, or more lovely linens — sleeveless and simple with two or three-inch white straps.

The only people who are not happy about the sack are the fabric manufacturers.

"It is a disaster" moaned **Gianba Hisia Negri**, representative of one of Italy's largest manufacturers of textiles.

"In my 45 years in the fabric business I have never seen people buy so little material," he told me in despair. "A woman can make a sack with exactly half the material she needs for a normal dress. She is saving money, perhaps—but at what a price! She loses her figure and her femininity."

The answer to that came from a rich and noble Roman gentleman who snorted: "Perhaps he thinks that women look like real sacks in sacks. But what women? Such women looked like sacks tied up in the middle before."

—Veronica Papworth

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JULY 24

BORN on this first day of the incoming sign, Leo, you are ruled by the Sun, God of the Day, and you are fiery, dominating and ambitious. You are magnetic and dynamic, and there is no nonsense about your decisions. When you say "no," you mean just that; and when you say "yes," you go all the way. There is no middle ground for you. You are either at the top of the heap, or in the depths of despair. If you are to find any calm in your life, you must learn to control your emotions and discover how to live a little more by reason rather than by impulse.

The stars have been lavish in bestowing talent upon you, but you can waste your best gifts if you do not learn concentration on a single objective early in life. Once you have discovered this secret of success, fame and fortune cannot be far behind! Having won success in one field, you may then safely branch out into another.

You have a kindly and sympathetic heart and are always willing to help those in distress. Often you assume obligations which are not necessarily your own. But you do have a great deal of energy to spare and the chances are that you can afford to do it.

You are magnetic and will have influence over others. Be sure that it is properly directed. In addition to a great deal of good, common sense, you have keen intuitions and a sharp sense of humour. You seem able to laugh off trouble just long enough to set everything right. Then you can smile joyfully. You are usually a merry soul and will have a host of friends. Your marriage should be a successful and happy one.

Among those born on this date were: Ernest Bloch, composer; Lynn Thorndike, historian and educator; Alexandre Dumas, author; William Gillette, actor-dramatist; Lord Dunsany, Irish poet-dramatist; Benn Pitman, shorthand expert and inventor; Simon Bolivar, Venezuelan general and statesman, and Lewis Miller, inventor and philanthropist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, JULY 25

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A busy, busy day with high-speed action, but you must be on guard against making a wrong decision. Be astute.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Don't go out on a limb to take even a carefully calculated risk. Play it safe today and you'll come out in better shape.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Good and bad are so intermixed that it takes a calm, level head to sort one from the other, but you can do it if you try.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Too much dispersal of energy will threaten your major objective. Channel your efforts constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Ambitions roar, but the method of implementing your ideas may be in question. Plan cautiously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—All that glitters is not necessarily gold. Make certain you are dealing with a sure thing today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Risk-taking is not suggested for you today. There is an element of deception prevalent. Be careful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A variety of interests beckon just now, but make sure that you know where you are headed before you start.

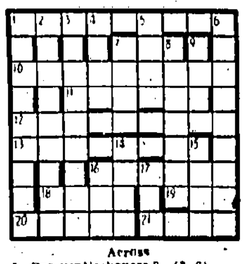
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Risk-taking is tenable today if you can base your risk on a firm decision made yesterday. Anticipate gains.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Surface conditions appear good, but there is a treacherous undercurrent. Be careful how you step and where.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Deal with people you meet every day. Be on your guard, however, lest a stranger try to deceive you.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Carelessness can bring a loss which can be avoided if you guard against it. Stay alert. Be astute.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. For gentle boxers? (3, 6)
7. Headgear. (3)
10. For scouting at night? (3, 6)
11. Tuition period. (6)
12. English city. (9)
13. Specimens. (8) 16. Fruit. (6)
18. High cards. (4)
19. No, old style. (4)
20. Artist of railway eccentricity. (5) 21. Spinning toys. (4)

Down

1. Learning. (9)
2. Win her (2, 7) Max! But where?
3. Wasting time. (9)
4. Stark. (4) 5. Grain. (4)
6. Life-givers. (5, 4)
7. Covering. (4)
8. Readily assuming different shapes. (7)
9. Area. (4)
14. Over. (4)
15. Amateur photographs. (4)
16. Wager. (3)
17. Shellfruit. (3)

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Yesterday's solution

WOMANSENSE

IS THERE ANYTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT YOUR HUSBAND'S CHARACTER? 3

THE ORGANISER

Beneath his charm, he nurses an overwhelming urge for power

Living with a husband means living with his ambitions, his stresses, his successes, his disappointments . . . living with his CHARACTER. A wife may often wish to adjust a man's character both for her benefit and his. But can she do it . . . and is it wise? Or should she change to fit his ideas? The test is to find out what sort of man he is—and then act. Here a woman writer on human relationships presents her character assessments of four types of husband. This is the third . . . and one many will recognise. . . .

BY MARTHA BLOUNT

IN the Organiser the vision has not faded. He not only senses this latent power inside himself but he actually puts it to successful use. His vision is with him daily and he does surpass himself.

More Tomorrow

In appearance he is attractive, often good looking and vital and with easy and pleasant manners. He moves quickly, thinks quickly and speaks quickly. He is fond of good food (perhaps over-fond) and he can put away more alcohol than other men without ill-effect.

His wife can be as happy and forward-looking as she wishes. She will be protected, planned for and petted to her heart's content. Anniversaries will be remembered, unexpected gifts surprise her, and her home will have continual improvements added to it.

Extrovert

THE Organiser works from the heart and must have contact with men and women. He makes the good staff manager, the best advertising or newspaper editor, the executive, and the colonial governor.

His finest characteristic is his understanding and liking for all types of men. He never sees men as mere brains or machines—he projects himself into their own thoughts and needs, quickly and easily. Thus he organises, animates and energises all round him.

In temperament he is an extrovert, flowing out to others, with quick and easy sympathy. The reverse side of the picture shows him with the extrovert's failings of haste, fickleness, and a pleasure in swaying people for his own ends

It is in this easy charm and quick response of the Organiser that his wife will first feel the need to make changes of character. Quite early in the marriage she may begin to distrust the "all things to all men" attitude and want something more exclusive. Possibly she is of quite different temperament herself—as men of this type very often have a basic craving for calm, for depth, and for quiet in their partners.

Here, then, are some suggestions to help her.

It is good for him to be alone sometimes, to learn to put a little time between thought and action. It is best of all for him to ask himself *why* he is doing things and *where* his actions will lead him.

Action

NEEDING action all the time, the Organiser on those rare moments when he is alone with his wife at home should read, should walk in the country, should play a game like golf and do some patient, industrious gardening. These are the things that his wife can bring to him to ward off superficiality and slick thinking.

Power is the Organiser's motivating value. He feels power inside himself to overcome all obstacles in life and he goes straight out to wield it.

Without any check or setback the Organiser can begin to use men the wrong way.

He then can be the Napoleon or the confidence trickster.

Very often the Organiser feels as strong as a god inside. He wants to do this and plan that and build the other. Only one question must he stop and ask.... Are the things I want worth while? Which way do I want power? In money? In security? In ideas? Or in love? In material things or in spiritual and infinite things?

Action is essential to the Organiser. In all human and business situations his first cry is: "Well, what are we going to DO about it?" His sleeves are rolled up and a dozen angles of action advanced at once. "I suggest this and this and this...."

Then comes opposition, usually the opposition of caution. "No, let's wait and see." But the Organiser can't wait, he must act.

This is the moment to divert him on to some other kind of activity. Give him a few days leave or let him start some private or secondary scheme of his own.

If all action is thwarted in the Organiser, then he usually breaks down or is ill. Feeling the impossibility of biding their time, I have known men of this dynamic type rush off and move home, bulldoze up their garden and relay it, or if musical, sit down at a piano and crash away for hours in their exasperation.

In this time of stress the Organiser may overdo everything but at least he has his safety valve — this way he will end tired but not broken.

Big money

NO business, no enterprise, no country can manage without a high proportion of Organisers. They are the ones who earn the big money, have the glossiest cars and win the largest funeral wreaths.

They deserve them all. For the Organiser sells himself—his whole personality—and he never spares the cost. Should he rise to superhuman heights, then he becomes the hero who calls out heroism from fellow soldiers in time of war, the Rockefeller who builds up great enterprises and endows foundations to education, medicine, and literature. On the statesman who can animate and organise a whole country to fight on the beaches for liberty....

And the small-time Organisers? There are thousands of them, quite easily recognisable. They are the men of good will and energy who always come up after the blows and get going again.

They may be "easy come and easy go" in their friendships, but they bear no man malice and none of their bad moods last for more than a moment.

In the family they are splendid fathers to the adolescent, always ready to indulge in youth club leadership or see their children's point of view. In local politics they are a boon and a blessing of valuable activity.

That the Organiser can drive the introverted quite insane with boredom is no matter. The two are quite good for each other and the Organiser will rarely see that he is boring—or if it is pointed out, will never be hurt for long.

Middle age

ALL the Organiser's tests come in middle-age for this is the time when action of body must give way to action of thought.

From organising on the surface, he must now deepen his experience of men by finding ways of letting his employees lead fuller, outside lives.

Look around and you will notice today many successful men of this type who are doing voluntary organisation in charity or in service to the community. It is their safety valve of middle age—power and action lifted on to higher planes.

Slowly, from 40 onwards, the Organiser must feel that he is using that power inside himself for good of others—not only for himself. That is the key to his happiness. It is a battle of personality that begin when he is tiring physically. And so it is a very hard battle.

If he loses it he will become embittered, tyrannical, or dangerous and ill. It's as simple as that. For of the four types of men — the Organiser is the quickest and most simple to understand as he displays himself in strong action.

More Tomorrow

Helping To Calm Fear

By Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

EVERY summer, thousands of children suffer agonies of fear during electric storms. A few have acquired these fears from experience in a storm of typhoon proportions. Most, however, acquired them from their parents who, in turn, got theirs earlier from their own parents.

More Sensitive

Fear of electric storms is most frequent and intense in children under six or seven. They more often hear warnings, at this age, without much understanding them.

There are some sensible rules worth observing during a thunderstorm such as staying away from a tree. With younger children, explain that there's danger of the tree blowing over in a storm. Older children should be told a tree is a good target for an electric bolt.

First Fright

Usually, it is better not to dwell on the danger at all, but just to say, "This is something we don't do during a thunderstorm."

The child of two, three or four, might get his first fright during an electric storm on being awakened by a heavy thunderclap and finding himself alone. Later, as he sees sharp flashes of lightning closely preceding the clap, he may feel very insecure. If he sees a parent cringe or hears her exclaim with misgivings, he is going to feel even more insecure.

During an approaching thunderstorm at night, a parent should be near the young child, so as to reassure him in case he awakes. As the storm continues, the child might be induced to watch each flash and try to see as many things as possible from the window.

Stay With Him

By day or night, a child can be helped to get over his fear if, as the storm recedes, he watches the lightning as it dances on the clouds in the distance and grows fainter and fainter while the sound of the thunder grows fainter, too.

During a storm in the daytime, try to be busy in the same room as the child. Be sure he is not near a chimney or in a draft. This is a good time to read rhymes or stories to him, while you hold him comfortably or he sits beside you. As a sharp flash and clap comes keep on reading as if nothing unusual had occurred. The calmer you are, the more indifferent to the storm, the better.

If there are older children, they should be busy at reading or otherwise occupied.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"This party certainly isn't worth what we went through getting all washed up for it!"

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Willy The Lifesaver

—The Shadows Get Some Pointers on Swimming—

By MAX TRELL

DOWN at the pond, everybody was in swimming. A Lifesaver walked up and down, making sure that nobody was in trouble.

The Lifesaver was Willy Toad. He wore a beautiful red and green bathing suit and a big straw hat. Across his chest was written the word: "Lifesaver."

"It's a fine job I have here," Willy was saying to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, who had come down to the pond in hopes of taking a dip. "Why don't you go in for a swim?"

Can't Swim

"We can't swim," Hanid told him.

"Ah," said Willy, "if you can't swim, I wouldn't advise you to go in swimming."

"But we'd like to learn how to swim," said Knarf.

"Now you're talking!" declared Willy. "If you are really serious about learning how to swim, I think I can get someone to teach you."

"Oh, that would be fine!" exclaimed Hanid.

"Of course," Willy went on, "it all depends on what kind of swimming you'd like to do."

Hanid looked puzzled. "What do you mean by that, Willy?"

"Well," said Willy, "there are all kinds of ways to swim."

Like a Fish

"For instance, if you want to swim like a Fish, I'd get Steve Minnow to teach you."

"Yes, that's how I want to swim!" Knarf cried.

"Or," Willy went on, without paying any attention to Knarf, "if you wanted to swim like a Frog, I'd get Mr Bull Croaker to teach you."

Here Knarf said that he would just as soon learn how to swim like a Frog as to swim like a Fish.

"I'd like it even better," he said, tugging at Willy's arm.

Several More Ways

"Just a moment, please," said Willy. "I'm not through yet.

There are several more ways you could learn how to swim."

Knarf was finally made to quiet down to listen to the other ways that he and Hanid could learn how to swim.

"If you wanted to swim like a Whirligig, I would get young Flip Glider to teach you," said Willy.

"You should see him go! He slides over the top of the water like someone skimming over the frozen pond on ice skates.

"Or if you wanted to swim like a Duck, I could get Mr Rufus Quack to teach you. Or if you wanted to swim like a Dog, I could get Mr Curly Woof to give you lessons. Now take your pick!"

Hanid answered promptly: "We'd like to swim like people." This quite astonished Willy.

Teach Yourselves

"I don't know anybody who can teach you to swim like people," he said. "Maybe you can teach yourselves how to swim. Just stay near the edge of the pond where the water is shallow and move your arms and kick your feet."

At this moment, a whole crowd of young Grasshoppers, who had hopped on to some floating leaves in the pond, started yelling for help.

Knarf and Hanid watched Willy take a deep breath and leap into the water.

"He doesn't swim like a Fish," Knarf said to Hanid, "nor like a Frog, nor a Whirligig, nor a Duck nor a Dog. He swims just like a Toad."

"That's how a Toad should swim," said Hanid to her brother.

Willy saved the group of Grasshoppers by pulling the lot into shore.

Knarf and Hanid spent the next hour splashing about in the water. They didn't really swim, but they did have a lot of fun.

Willy told the Shadows there were many ways to swim.

Rupert and Floppity—5

Rastus is very surprised to hear his name called and still more surprised to see where Rupert is. "What are you doing?" he calls. "Is this a new game?" "No, it isn't!" says Rupert. "I'm on an errand for Mummy and a weird dog has been following at my heels. I can't shake him off and he's big. I'm nervous of him. He's at the foot of this tree." But as he glances down he sees that Rastus's voice seems to have disturbed the dog, who is now moving round and getting very excited.

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Swimming Dominant In Sixth Day Of Games

JUDY GRINHAM CRACKS WORLD SWIM RECORD

England Wins Three Gold Medals

Cardiff, July 23.

Swimming dominated the sixth day of the Games in Cardiff but instead of "Advance Australia Fair", echoing continuously and montonously around the magnificenly modern Empire pool, as has been the case every other night, it was the tune of "Land of Hope and Glory" to be repeated tonight.

In fact, it was heard three times in all, following English successes in the women's 220 yards breast-stroke, the men's springboard diving and finally, in the women's 110 yards backstroke.

More world records fell and here again it was not to Australia but to England. It was pretty Judy Grinham, 19-year-old Olympic champion, who set up her new world figures in the backstroke event. Her time of one minute, 11.9 seconds beat not only the 110 yards record but the 100 metres figure as well.

Third Time

This was the third time in four days that a women's backstroke world record had been established. First of all, Dutch girl Van Melzen beat the 100 metres record on Sunday in Holland, with a time of one minute, 12.3 seconds. Then yesterday, Margaret Edwards equalled this record in the relay, at the same time beating her own world record for the 110 yards.

Then tonight came Judy's great performance. After a blanket start, Judy and Margaret Edwards fought for the lead. Judy touched first covering the first 55 yards in 34.8 seconds. Whereas she made a fine turn, Margaret missed hers and the race was virtually over.

Without going flat out, Judy swam home 7/10th of a second ahead of the girl she beat in the 1956 Olympics.

Might Give Up

And then to cap it all, Judy said that backstroke swimming "bored" her and that she might give it up before the end of the year. In fact, she said that if she had not gone over to free-style after the Melbourne Olympics she would not be swimming today. She was so fed up with swimming on her back.

She may even try butterfly next but she does not think she is good enough. It was her swim in China last year, when she equalled a world record, that made her decide to take up backstroking again.

There was nearly another record in the first final of the evening when 16-year-old Anita Lonsbrough, a Yorkshire lass still not out of school, got to within 9/10th of the famous Dutch girl, Ada Den Haan's world record of 2 minutes, 52.5 second for the 220 yards breast-stroke.

The victory of Miss Lonsbrough, who is a clerk in the Borough Treasurer's motor taxation department in Huddersfield, was a great surprise for she was only recently swimming in schools' class.

Only Other Record

The only other record to be cracked tonight in swimming was in the 440 yards freestyle when Australia's celebrated teenager, Jon Konrads, forced Ian Black to set up a new European record with a time of 4 minutes 26.5 seconds, beating the record of Boris Nikitine (USSR) by 1.6 seconds.

Although Konrads won, he was over 4 seconds slower than his own world mark of 4 minutes, 21.8 seconds.

Results in swimming events here today were:

MEN'S 110 YARDS BACKSTROKE (Six fastest qualify for final)

Heat One

1. W. J. Brockway (Wales) 69.2 seconds.
2. M. L. Payne (England) 70.2 secs.
3. A. C. Gellatly (Scotland) 72.8 secs.
4. A. Mell (Northern Ireland) 74.2 secs.
5. A. Muscat (Malta) 81.8 secs

Heat Two

1. J. Hayres (Australia) 65.2 secs (Games record).
2. H. Rigby (England) 69.6 secs.
3. J. C. M. Hill (Scotland) 71.2 secs.
4. A. J. Stevens (Wales) 71.5 secs.
5. A. Galea (Malta) 79.6 secs.

Heat Three

1. J. J. Monckton (Australia) 64.3 secs (Games record).
2. R. J. Wheaton (Canada) 66.9 secs.
3. G. Sykes (England) 68.3 secs.
4. C. C. Booth (Wales) 74.3 secs.

The following qualified for the final:

J. Monckton (Australia), J. Hayres (Australia), R. Wheaton (Canada), G. Sykes (England), H. Rigby (England), and W. Brockway (Wales).

MEN'S 440 YARDS FREE STYLE Final

1. J. Konrads (Australia) 4 mins 25.9 secs (Games record).
2. I. Black (Scotland) 4 mins 28.5 secs (British and European records).
3. G. Winram (Australia) 4 mins 33.4 secs.
4. M. L. McLachlan (South Africa) 4 mins 37.6 secs.
5. G. A. Chapman (Australia) 4 mins 42.8 secs.
6. A. M. Burer (South Africa) 4 mins 45.0 secs.

MEN'S SPRINGBOARD DIVING Final

1. K. R. Collin (England) 126.76 points.
2. W. C. Patrick (Canada) 124.61 pts.
3. D. Tarsey (England) 118.81 pts.
4. P. J. Squires (England) 114.06 pts.
5. C. D. T. Marwick (South Africa) 106.06 pts.
6. R. L. Hodge (New Zealand) 104.07 pts.

WOMEN'S 110 YARDS BACKSTROKE Final

1. J. E. Grinham (England) 71.0 secs (World record).
2. M. Edwards (England) 72.0 secs.
3. P. Gould (New Zealand) 73.7 secs.
4. S. Barber (Canada) 76.4 secs.
5. A. N. Nelson (Australia) 75.5 secs.
6. G. Beckett (Australia) 76.3 secs.

WOMEN'S 220 YARDS BREAST-STROKE Final

1. Anita Lonsbrough (England) 2 mins 53.5 secs (breaking her own Empire Games record of 2 mins 56.3 secs set up in the heats on Saturday).
2. Jacqueline Dyson (England) 2 mins 58.2 secs.
3. Christine Gorden (England) 2 mins 58.4 secs.
4. Irene Service (Canada) 3 mins 1.3 secs.
5. Barbara Evans (Australia) 3 mins 1.9 secs.
6. Alison Turnbull (Scotland) 3 mins 5.7 secs.

MEN'S 220 YARDS BREAST-STROKE Final

1. Terence Gathercole (Australia) 2 mins 41.6 secs.
2. Peter Rocchi (South Africa) 2 mins 44.9 secs.
3. Christopher Walkden (England) 2 mins 47.3 secs.
4. Richard Hemingway (England) 2 mins 50.1 secs.
5. John Bevan (Wales) 2 mins 50.9 secs.
6. Roland Jenkins (Wales) 2 mins 55.3 secs.—France-Presse.

This is how Judy Grinham trains for her world record achievement. She trains with a beaker on her head so as to obtain perfect balance which is necessary in the back-stroke race. — Central Press Photo.

DRAW FOR COLONY BOWLS OPEN PAIRS AND TRIPLES

The following are the draw and arrangements made for the Colony Open Pairs and Triples lawn bowls championships. Matches will start at 4 p.m. on Sundays and at 5.30 p.m. on weekdays. Winners are responsible for sending a copy of the score-card, signed by both skips to the Honorary Secretary, Colonial Secretariat.

PAIRS

(Fourth Round)

Sunday, August 23

At KBGC: R. Q. Hughes and J. T. Cotton (FC) v. L. A. Marques and A. B. Marques (Rec).

At KCC: J. V. Luz and F. G. Luz (Rec) v. J. Hoosen and S. Rocks (IRC).

Tuesday, August 5

At HKCC: A. Mullen and C. McLennan (TC) v. E. G. Barros and F. Lee (CCC); W. C. Young and C. K. Sung (CCC) v. E. Moth and T. V. G. Reynolds (HKFC).

Wednesday, August 6

At CCC: G. Stark and R. D. Marshall (TC) v. J. Chubb and T. E. Baker (KCC) or G. Laurel and C. Pope (PRC); P. H. Shaw and F. O. Madar (CCC) v. A. H. Seemin and U. A. Rumjahn (IRC) or M. J. Rull and V. Ribeiro (KCC).

At KBGC: L. M. Neves and R. M. V. Ribeiro (FC) or D. C. Symons and F. R. Kermani (KCC) v. J. Tang and W. Hong Sling (KCC).

The date and venue of the following match will be announced later: H. Black and P. B. Gardner (TC) or V. C. Bond and A. L. G. Eastman (KBGC) v. A. M. Alves and J. S. Landolt (KCC).

TRIPLES

Quarter-Finals

At KBGC: C.F. Rozario, A.A. Remedios Jr., A.A. Remedios Sr. (Rec) v. A.M. Alves, F.R. Kermani, J.S. Landolt (KCC); G.A. Guterres, A.F. Noronha, J.E. Noronha (Rec) v. E.G. Barros, A.M.L. Soares, W.C. Ogley (CCC).

At KDC: C.K. Sung, S.Y. Doe, W. Hong Sling (KCC) v. H. Black, P.B. Gardner, R.B. Marshall (TC); V.C. Bond, E.F.S. Baker A.L.G. Eastman (KBGC) v. D.C. Symons, J. Chubb, T.E. Baker (KCC) or A.R.A. Rahman, A.M. Omar, U.A. Rumjahn (IRC).

Another Whitewash For Hongkong Lawn Bowlers

Lose To Rhodesia In All Events

Cardiff, July 23.

Eric Liddell the Hongkong singles player from Australia this afternoon met his third successive defeat and with it saw his chances of winning a medal dwindle from a favourite's to an outsider's.

William Jackson of Rhodesia beat him 21/15 in an unexpectedly thrilling finish.

Liddell, completely off-form, could do nothing right to start with and the Rhodesian walked away into a 17-1 lead.

It looked as if the games was over but the slim Aussie suddenly but belatedly found his touch to score an excellent four in the 11th head. He crept up from 7-17 to 9-18 and 12-20 and then came right back into the picture with a three to be only five down.

But that was all and in the next head Jackson insured his victory with a single.

The Hongkong pair of Robert Gourlay and C. C. Mu led until the 13th head of their match against Rhodesia this afternoon only to lose by a margin of eight points. The Rhodesians won 27-19.

Easy Winners

The Rhodesian pair, who got away slowly, were still led by one point after the 12th head. They then got into their stride and took a three in the 14th and a four in 5ths to lead 21-15. The African players never looked back and emerged easy winners. This was the Hongkong pair's fourth successive defeat in the tournament.

The Hongkong four, last night's long leaders of the rink event, dropped back today after suffering two defeats at the Sophia Gardens Green. In the evening match, Rhodesia beat Hongkong 17-11.

Rhodesia thus whitewashed Hongkong as South Africa had done in the morning session and it seems as if the fast and true greens at Sophia Gardens bring bad luck to the Hongkong rink. They have played three matches here in the tournament and lost all three, whereas at Guest Keen Greens, they won all their six matches.

Interesting Fact

Another interesting fact is that the Hongkong rink has on each occasion been defeated by an African side. First Kenya, on Monday, then South Africa and Rhodesia today, whereas, at Guest Keen they beat, amongst other formations, two of the top favourites, England and Australia.

This evening, the Rhodesians took the lead shortly after play began and steadily drew ahead. The eighth end concluded in spectacular fashion when Da Luz and his Rhodesian opponent both placed their last woods touching the jack. The resulting stalemate position—with the jack in a Hongkong-Rhodesian sandwich—resulted in no score for this head.

Brilliant Efforts

Rhodesia had a 12/5 advantage after 13 heads and kept up a six or seven lead till the end, despite brilliant efforts by Da Luz with Hongkong's last two woods. This play saved Hongkong from a more serious defeat.

A Hongkong official, explaining today's double defeat said mournfully: "It is a pity, you know, but our lads are not used to playing two matches a day and now after so many days of bowling, they are probably feeling rather tired."

Results

Full results of this evening's session were:—

SINGLES

Rhodesia beat Hongkong 25-15 — (11-6, 17-1, 18-9).
England beat Scotland 21-14—(6-1, 11-5, 19-12).
Wales beat Jersey 21-17.
South Africa beat Kenya 21-15.
New Zealand beat Canada 21-15.
Australia beat Northern Ireland 21-16.

PAIRS

Rhodesia beat Hongkong 27-19 — (2-9, 10-12, 21-15).
England beat Scotland 34-19—(4-5, 17-8, 23-16).
South Africa beat Kenya 34-14.
Wales beat Jersey 29-15.
Northern Ireland beat Australia 18-21.
New Zealand beat Canada 20-16.

RINKS

Rhodesia beat Hongkong 17-11 — (3-2, 8-3, 12-7).
England beat Scotland 17-13—(3-4, 8-6, 14-14).
Wales beat Jersey 23-12.
South Africa beat Kenya 31-10.
New Zealand beat Canada 24-15.
Australia beat Northern Ireland 19-15.—France-Presse.—

Cricket Tours Confirmed

London, July 24.

The following Test cricket tours were confirmed at a recent meeting of the Imperial Cricket Conference at Lords here: 1958-59 West Indies to India; 1959-60 Australia to India and Pakistan; 1960-61 West Indies to Australia; 1963-64 South Africa to Australia.—China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis

Men's "D" Division: CRC (1) v CCC, HKCCSA (1) v LRC, PRC v Stanley C, KTCCA HKCCSA (2), USRC v PORC, KCC v CRC (3)

Golf

Children's Golf Medal Competition at Deep Water Bay.

TOMORROW

Water Polo

Army v EYMCA (Army Pool) 6.15 p.m.; RAF v Hoi Tin (Victoria Park Pool) 6 p.m., CYMCA v South China (Victoria Park Pool) 6.30 p.m., RN v HKR "B" (Navy Pool) 5.30 p.m.

Case Of The Disappearing Diver Solved

Cardiff, July 23.

Cardiff police solved the mysterious case of the disappearing diver when they found Brian Phelps, the 14-year-old London boy fast asleep in a cubicle in the Empire pool, at 4.30 a.m. this morning.

Phelps, who is competing in the men's highboard diving event for England, was reported missing late last night by the team manager, Alf Price when Brian failed to return to the Empire Games village last night from Cardiff with the rest of the team.

Mr Price said: "Phelps felt tired after a strenuous day, went into a dressing cubicle, lay down on a mattress and fell asleep. The police found him there, thought he was dead and sent for an ambulance. But after they had shaken him a bit he woke up.—France-Presse.

Swedes Win World Archery Titles

Brussels, July 23.

Swedish archers today won both the men's and women's world archery championship—all categories—here.

The women's title was won by Sigrid Johansson with 2,053 points and the men's title by Stig Thyssel with 2,101 points.

The final positions were: Men.

1. Stig Thyssel (Sweden) 2,101 points.
2. R. D. Matthews (England) 2,048 points.
3. O. Kalliompaa (Finland) 2,044 points.

Women:

1. Sigrid Johansson (Sweden) 2,053 points.
2. Ann Corny (U.S.A) 2,044 points.
3. Carole Meinhart (U.S.A.) 2,010 points.—France-Presse.

WELSH BOXING OFFICIALS RELIEVED OF DUTIES

Cardiff, July 23.

Four Welsh officials, three referees and one judge, have been released from their duties by the Jury of Appeal at the Empire Games Boxing competition.

The jury is in attendance at the ringside for every contest.

One of the referees was stated to have allowed one of the preliminary contests on Monday to go on too long when it might have been stopped to save one of the boxer's from taking unnecessary punishment.

Another was said to have followed the boxers too closely around the ring.

An official said "This is not an unusual occurrence. The jury are there to uphold the highest traditions of amateur boxing, and are vigilant in seeing that the referee and judges carry out their duties efficiently."—France-Presse.

SHOT PUT WORLD RECORD

Moscow, July 23.

American weight putter W. Parry O'Brien a member of the United States athletics team to meet the Soviet Union on July 27 and 28, today unofficially broke his own world record for the weight with a putt of 19.01 metres (65.32 ft).

O'Brien's official record stands at 19.25 metres (63.16 ft). — France-Presse.

BROWN RETAINS WORLD TITLE

Houston, July 23.

Joe Brown kept his world lightweight title tonight by winning a decision over Southpaw challenger Kenny Lane in their 15-round championship bout.—U.P.I.

TUE GAMBOLS . . . By Barry Appleby

Pride of place in this week's Sport Parade spotlight goes to the 'B' team of 8 Coy RASC who since the opening day of the Kowloon six-a-side hockey league have been on the losing end of each game they played.

The sextet of L/Cpls George Cronk, John Ashworth, Neil McPhee, Pte John Woods and Dvrs, Dennis Cox and Henry Holness have continued to turn out for their games and have impressed their opponents with their cheerful sportsmanship. I know I made a note to give them a mention when they won their first game but did not really expect to be able to do so.

To my surprise they rose to the occasion last Thursday and meeting the Lancashire Regiments 'C' team they played, if not like demons, at least better than they have managed in the past. Thanks to goals by Cox and Woods. They ended 2-1 up.

Well done 8 Coy, now that you know how it is done, let's see some more victories coming your way.

Prospective champions Royal Signals "A" had a fright and almost a defeat when they met challengers 8 Coy RASC LAD 'A' who are currently joint second in the placings.

Nervousness and lack of big occasion temperament led to a rather dull game with both teams well below their usual sparkling form and while I felt that Signals just deserved the points I am sure they came off the pitch a mighty relieved sextet.

TITLE ASSURED

This virtually assures them of the championship in theory, for they have disposed of all the leading contenders with the exception of BMH Kowloon and this clash is scheduled for next Monday at 4 p.m. My guess is that the surrounds of the court will be crowded with fans, and a further guess is that the majority will be "rooting" for the Medics if for no other reason than that it is good to see the leaders humbled.

I rather fancy that they will be disappointed, for I rate the Signals as the best all round team, and playing up to their normal form, a formidable sextet. In defence Sgt Alex Cane is alway cool calm and collected while in Sgt James McSorely, Cpl Henry Archer and Cpl Bill Grierson, they have a forward line who are likely to prove too much for the BMH defence of S/Sgt Enoch Artley, Cpl John Holden, although the brilliance of centre-half Lt. John Booth, rated by many as the finest individual player in the league, could well sway the result in their favour.

STIFF OPPOSITION

BMH overcame stiff opposition when they met the Command Workshops 'B' team and in scintillating form they rattled up their first double figure victory ending up with a 10-2 advantage over a far from easy team to beat.

For this they can thank their veteran centre-forward Lt Col J. J. Sullivan, OBE who had his eye well in by notching no fewer than eight of this total.

A game that remained in my memory this week was the tough battle between the two RASC teams, HQ RASC and 3 Supply Depot. No quarter was asked for or given in this thriller and while both sides were observing the rules, each were quite determined to win, or at least not to lose. From the spectators' point of view the sharing of four goals was the fairest result of a game enjoyed, I am sure by both sets of players. The sides rose to the occasion and played far better hockey than they have produced in the past and the match demonstrates what can happen to a side who can instil collective determination to win as part of their stock in trade.

OFFENCE UNNOTICED

Headquarters opened their score with a rather doubtful goal. A free hit was taken by Capt Vic Howells and his forceful stroke whistled round the court to land, via a couple of walls, in the circle, at the same players' stick, and without hesitation he slammed it in. This playing of the ball twice by the same player escaped the notice of the referee Major Webb but not of the knowledgable spectators. Although there was no appeal it did illustrate the speed of the game and the need for complete concentration by the officials in charge for as will be seen in this instance one team probably lost a point and the other gained one by their failure to notice this irregularity.

A hard first period ended with no addition to the score and the equaliser came via a penalty bully. HQ forged ahead through a defensive lapse of the Supply Depot. While their opponents were wondering which way the Umpire had awarded a free hit, they rapidly took the hit and slammed the ball into the goal, emphasising once again the value of the quickness of the stick to deceive the opposition.

A determined raid in the closing seconds gave the Depot yet another penalty bully which on conversion drew the final whistle and a draw as the final result.

St George's School after an initial success have failed to find the winning way and although they have several useful players they aren't getting the team work. A word of advice, why not try some new blood? There must be several of the senior boys who would delight in turning out and their defeat of 2-1 by the Army Guard Dog Unit last week might, with a youngster or two have been converted into a victory.

Signals 'A' in their march to the top disposed of the LAD 'B' side by 10-3, seven of the tally being slapped, tickled or mesmerised in by their centre-forward Cpl Henry Archer while Sgt McSorely had to be content with just three.

SPIRITED PLAY

The Lancashire Regiment 'A' side with Capt Ian Frier made rather heavy weather in disposing of 8 Coy RASC 'B' who since their elevation from the bottom rung of the table are now speeding up their game. The final score of 4-2 may have flattered the RASC but their spirited play had the infantrymen worried at times.

Typical of the sporting spirit of the 3 IAO Troop RA was their reaction to their opponents' arriving at the court a player short. When asked if Garrison could play a member of the prominent BMH Kowloon side as a guest player they readily agreed and although he did little except watch a very effective staff team whistle in six goals I doubt if many sides would have agreed to this arrangement, particularly when on paper they had an excellent chance of winning the game. Congratulations 3 IAO Troop now I know how you earned the Football Referee Association's award for sportsmenship last year.

LEAGUE TABLE

The league table is as follows:—

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Royal Signals 'A'	13	13	-	-	26
Command W'shops 'A'	12	10	1	1	21
8 Coy RASC LAD 'A'	13	10	2	1	21
BMH Kowloon	11	9	1	1	19
70 Coy RASC	13	9	3	1	19
8 Coy RASC 'A'	11	8	0	1	17
H.K. Fld Coy RMP	12	7	4	1	15
DCRE Kowloon	10	6	2	2	14
6 COD	10	7	3	-	14
Lancs Regt 'D'	13	7	6	-	14
HK & KLN Garrison	13	6	4	1	13
Lancs Regt 'B'	11	6	5	-	12
3 Supply Depot	12	6	5	1	13
8 Coy LAD 'C'	14	6	6	2	12
Command W'shop 'B'	12	5	5	2	12
Lancs Regt 'A'	10	5	4	1	11
Command W'shops 'C'	10	5	5	-	10
R. Signals 'B'	12	5	7	-	10
8 Coy LAD 'B'	13	4	8	1	9
HQ RASC	12	3	8	1	7
3 IAO Troop RA	8	3	5	-	6
Army Guard Dog Unit	12	3	9	-	6
Det 56 Coy RASC	9	2	6	1	5
Lancs Regt 'C'	10	2	8	-	4
8 Coy RACS 'C'	12	1	11	-	2
8 Coy RASC 'B'	13	1	14	-	2
St George's School	8	-	8	1	1

The weather was most unkind for the REME swimming gala held at the Victoria Barracks Pool last Saturday. Although it had little effect on the competitors it made the duties of the officials most difficult, and no doubt deterred many would be spectators from attending, although a surprisingly large crowd were on hand to cheer the winners of the team trophy 'B' Company. Congratulations to veteran WO William Webb for winning the diving and also gaining first place in the back stroke event, thus showing the youngsters the way it should be done.

The 1/FFR team in the open relay race gave a foretaste of their ability when they won the event from the RASC and the Army championships which are tentatively set for September 11 and 12 should prove most exciting this year.

Army swimmers are reminded that the entries for the Colony championships close on September 17. The finals will be held between October 6 and 10 and it is high time that a Serviceman's name is inscribed in the records. So swimmers, don't forget those entries.

Fourth Test Begins Today

Summer Softball League

YESTERDAY'S GAME MIGHT HAVE WELL BEEN A SHOW OF CIRCUS CLOWNS

By "TIME-OUT"

If you happened to be in the vicinity of King's Park yesterday evening and noticed an assortment of young men cavorting around a playing field you could be excused for getting the impression that the activities pointed to some sort of training for circus clowns.

It was nothing of the sort. In fact it saddens me to say that in my long association with the sport of softball I have yet to witness a greater fiasco than what was purported to be a Summer League match. The Angels, currently leading the league, beat the Austers in this "game," if one could really call it such, by a score of 14 runs to one.

One-Hit Game

Relief pitcher Cypre Caldas tossed a one-hit game against a team comprising of a lot of new faces.

Donald Cox's line drive to right-field in the bottom half of the sixth inning spoiled Caldas' no-hitter. Incidentally Cox made his debut as a catcher and passed the test with flying colours.

After the Angels had jumped to an eight-run lead in the first three frames the game gradually deteriorated until it became an utter fiasco. The winners took to clowning at this stage and plate umpire Pang must shoulder all the blame for losing control of the proceedings. I personally felt that one Angel player merited a severe warning for taking a hefty kick at the ball but apparently this attempt to be funny passed unnoticed.

Despite a nine-run lead against them as the fifth inning got going, the Austers kept cool and averted a shut-out only when a half-hearted attempt to throw out a player at first base resulted in an overthrow from which Brian Holland scored the Austers' sole tally.

Highlight

The highlight of the entire game was the really magnificent running catch of a ball that had "Home Run" labelled all over it in the same inning. Auster left-fielder Peter Smith certainly deserved the applause accorded him.

On top of the seventh the Angels added five more runs to make the final score 14-1.

The scoresheet says they won it but the honours really go to the Austers for never giving up hope.

Incidentally if the Softball Association has any desire to keep up spectator interest in this game it might be advisable to put a stop to the present practice of having players take the field in ankle-length boots and multi-coloured shirts. Other sports associations insist on proper attire for league games.... and please don't give me the excuse that it's ONLY a Summer League that nobody takes any interest in!!!

Final Acceptors For Goodwood Stakes And Cup

London, July 24.

There were 19 final acceptors with weights for the Goodwood Stakes, to be run over two miles and three furlongs at Goodwood on July 30.

They are: Rally (9 stone 7 lbs); Induna (9.5); Sandiacre (9.2); Malacca and Solartickle (8.9); Predominate and Alcastus (8.8); Lucky White Heather, The Tuscar and Chamanna (8.4); Lamir (8.1); Vantage (7.10); Sacarole and Porteeve (7.5); Festive (7.0); Retain (6.12); Kadir Cup (6.9); Bothered (6.8); North Light (6.7).

There are nine final acceptors with weights for the Goodwood Cup, to be run over two miles and five furlongs, at Goodwood on July 31:

They are Doutelle, Hornbeam, Rally, Sandiacre, Adios, Ranchiquito and Dlichy (9 stone); Almeria and Gladness (8 stone 11 lbs.)—China Mail Special.

NUMBER OF CHANGES IN BOTH TEAMS

Result Only Of Academic Interest

London, July 23.

The fourth Test match which starts at Old Trafford, Manchester, tomorrow, will have purely academic interest as regards the actual result.

The home country, already three up, and the rubber won, are introducing "new blood" into their side tomorrow.

This must not be taken as a slight on the capabilities of the tourists, for the replacements for Colin Cowdrey, Trevor Bailey, Peter Loader, Arthur Milton, Mike Smith and Jim Laker, include such seasoned campaigners as Peter Richardson, Brian Statham and Willie Watson.

First Caps

Ray Illingworth, 26-year-old Yorkshire spinner, Ted Dexter, the 23-year-old Cambridge University captain, and 26-year-old Raman Subba Row from Northants fully deserve their first caps on current form.

The tourists will be facing, for the first time in this country, Statham, the Lancashire fast bowler, who did so much to bring the Ashes home from Australia, during the MCC's last tour.

Peter Richardson is back in his rightful place as opener after having watched, no doubt with a certain amount of apprehension, the painful displays of Mike Smith during the last Test.

Two Surprises

The tourist team announced this morning contained two surprises. One, rather a big one, is the ommission of Laurie Miller, second leading run-getter in the side. In his place John Reid brings in Alex Moir, whose leg spinners against Middlesex at Lord's over the weekend no doubt brought his name to the fore just at the right time.

This decision to strengthen the New Zealanders' bowling—already quite impressive—at the expense of their batting, which has never been strong—witness their Test scores—seems to be rather a strange decision.

Probably at the back of the Kiwi selectors' minds is the fact that should they suffer at the hands of Tony Lock in the coming five days, they will at least have a man available who could obtain a certain amount of sweet revenge.

Pitch Condition

The other change from the third Test brings in pace-bowler Bob Blair for the experienced Harry Cave, the tourists' vice-captain, who has been going through a rather lean spell.

Reports from the Old Trafford groundsman, Bert Flack, described the pitch as "firm and easy-paced". This will probably help the seam bowlers on the first day.

The weather, which has played such an important part in the welfare of cricket this season, promises sunny periods with occasional showers, with temperatures in the mid-sixty's.

The pitch is still covered and will remain so until the captains toss tomorrow morning. Two heavy showers this morning did little damage to the practice pitches and the New Zealanders were at the nets shortly after 11 o'clock.—France-Presse.

WARDLE CHANGES HIS MIND

Johnny Wardle, like Jim Laker, has changed his mind and today announced he will go to Australia with the MCC touring team next winter if selected.

Photo shows the reasons why Wardle declined selection — 14-year-old John, wife Edna and 12-year-old Gerald.

Richest Wicket Harvest Of Season

BOWLERS DOMINATE IN COUNTY CRICKET GAMES

London, July 23.

Bowlers dominated the English first class cricket scene today. In six of the seven county championship games the sides batting first were dismissed cheaply as bowlers revelled in one of the richest wicket harvests of the season.

The one exception was at Coventry where Northamptonshire totalled 329 for seven before declaring 30 minutes before the close of play against bottom of the table team Warwickshire. The next best score by a side batting first was the Sussex total of 156 against Yorkshire at Worthing—and of these former England batsmen Don Smith scored 70 in a dogged innings lasting 165 minutes.

Hampshire the championship leaders stormed to a winning position over Nottinghamshire at Bournemouth. They dismissed Notts for a meagre 100 and then openers Roy Marshall and Jimmy Gray rushed them to first innings lead and bonus points with a first wicket stand of 186 in 130 minutes. Roy Marshall hit 138—including one six and 22 fours—before being dismissed and at the close Gray had scored an unbeaten 93 in a Hampshire total of 250 for one.

Bedser To Rescue

Surrey the champion county who are hard on Hampshire's heels in the title race had former England medium pace bowler Alec Bedser to thank for Gloucestershire's dismissal for 149 at Bristol. Big Alec who missed the first part of the season through illness took six of the first seven wickets to fall at a personal cost of 24 runs and ended with figures of seven for 53.

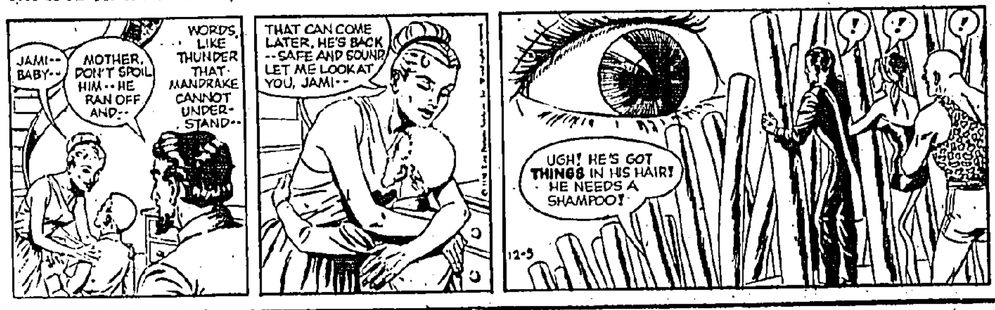
The champions without England skipper Peter May who is on duty for the Fourth Test starting at Manchester tomorrow fared little better at first. They lost six wickets for 82 runs but a seventh wicket stand of 68 by Mike Stewart (67 not out) and Arthur McIntyre (33) earned them first innings points.

Lancashire sewed up first innings lead and bonus points against Middlesex at Lords. After dismissing the home country for 94 Lancashire replied with 168 for six.

The day's second century maker was George Tribe Northants Australian all-rounder. When Northants declared he was unbeaten with 107 scored in 195 minutes and including one six and 13 fours.—Reuter.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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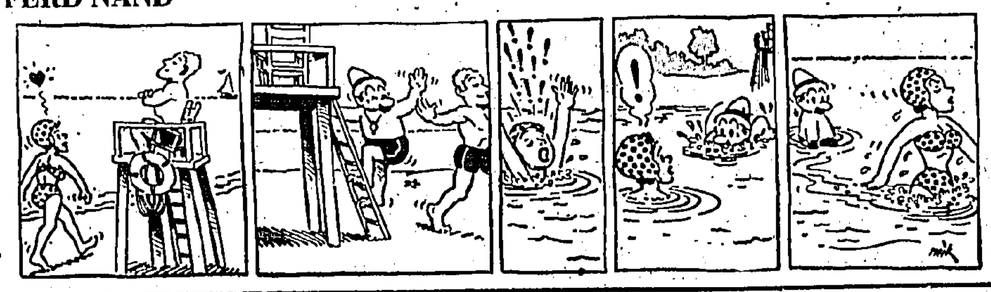

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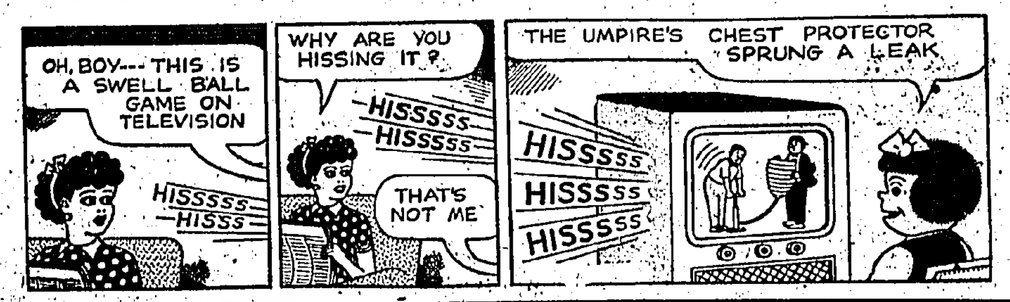

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THE MYTH OF THE SWEDISH MONARCHY

THE first thing everyone told me in Stockholm when I asked about the Swedish Royal Family was: "They are very democratic. You can meet our King walking along the street any day. They are not like the British Royal Family at all."

"But don't the people crowd round and ask for autographs or take snaps of them?" I asked.

"Oh, no." The reply was always the same. "They are not at all like your Royal Family."

Too true, they are not. For here is a monarchy so stripped of royal attributes that it scarcely raises a flicker of feeling among its own people.

Shoppers

Indeed the Swedish royals do walk in the streets among the people.

The king and the queen frequently drop into N.K., the city's big general store, and shop among the other shoppers, even taking their place in the queue until spotted by an assistant.

The king can often be seen poring over books in the main book shops. The princesses go to a sewing school where any middle-class Swedish girl can go, and they do social welfare work among the poorer people.

Any tourist can visit their palace any day. You can even see "Their Majesties the King and Queen" listed in the phone directory.

Expenses

Their incomes from the State are such that they are not even among the wealthiest families in Sweden.

Princess Sibylla, mother of the heir, gets £10,000 a year as compared with our Queen Mother's £70,000. One Swedish magazine worked out that if £2,000-a-year Robin Douglas-Home married Princess Margaretha he might find it hard to keep her in the gramophone records (£30 a year), clothes (£600 a year), and hairdos (£30) to which she is accustomed.

The princesses live very simply in a sunny portion of the vast Stockholm Palace. Their rooms are decorated in chintz and muslin, far removed from the heavy crimson plush and ornate gold of the rest of the palace. The walls of the crown prince's room are covered with cut-outs of Elvis Presley.

No car

They have no lavish furs or jewels. The princesses do not own a car. They buy their clothes off the peg or make their own. For a very special international occasion the king will stand them a ball dress and they go along to the one smart dress shop in the city, run by Countess von Schwerin on the £20 to £200 level.

But they do not buy expensive Paris models. More likely they will, like Princess Desiree on the eve of the Brussels ball, take along a picture cut from a fashion magazine and ask to have it copied.

No taxes

And yet, in spite of all this, the Swedish royal family is in many ways stuffier than ours. They mix strictly with their own circle of aristocrats, top military brass, and rich industrialists.

by

ANNE EDWARDS

There is no equivalent of our royal garden parties where people of all kinds are presented.

I asked a journalist on the daily paper Aftonbladet, one of their best-known papers, if he could ever get his daughter presented at Court. His answer was definitely No.

If you rang the private apartments so democratically listed in the telephone book you would probably get a lady-in-waiting, but she certainly wouldn't talk to you.

And though you can go into the palace there are formidable armed sentries to keep you far away from the private apartments.

The royal family cannot be interviewed. They do not pay tax. They have several handsome palaces. And since Sweden is a small country without vast dominions there is not much royal work to do. And a very large royal family — eight of them—to do it.

At the head, King Gustaf Adolf VI, a bookish old man of 75, gentle, hard-working, and much respected.

If he were not king, they tell you, he would be the first President. His wife, Queen Louise, homely, retiring, always in the background.

Determined

His son's widow, Princess Sibylla, the princess who likes to be called the Pastel Princess and who is pastel in nothing but colouring, a German princess from Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, bringing up her four daughters to be good housewives and obey their mother—especially in the choice of husbands.

She is determined to maintain the royal line and the royal aloofness for her son who will one day be king.

But she is having a pretty tough time of it. Already two of the king's sons have married commoners. Prince Carl Johan married the divorced wife of a millionaire, who is a fashion model, fashion journalist, successful publisher.

Prince Sigvard married a commoner and now designs silver. Third son Prince Bertil (prevented from marrying until the crown prince is 21) is reported also to want to marry a commoner.

No comment

In a set-up like this it will take more than Princess Sibylla to restore the old grandeur and distance to a royal family which has become so like its own people that it retains little public interest.

All the time I was in Sweden not one national newspaper carried a single item about Sweden's first family.

I never heard anyone comment on the princesses, where they went, what they wore, what they did, whom they would marry.

As far as Robin is concerned, most of them said let the girl marry whom she wants—what does it matter whom she marries?

I sometimes deplore the way the most trivial activities of our Royal Family arouse fevered interest. But when the public gets as bored as they are in Sweden—a monarchy needs to watch out.

From DAVID GORDON

LETTER FROM JAPAN

Tokyo, July 20 (By Airmail).

JAPAN'S attention last week was focussed on the Middle East, a part of the world in which this country hopes for greater influence and increased trade. However, governmental policy made an abrupt about face within the first 24 hours, leaving a bad impression both at home and abroad.

Foreign Minister, Aiichiro Fujiyama, called for a "hands off" approach to the coup d'etat in Iraq, terming it a "domestic affair." He then condemned the subsequent landing of American Marines in Beirut on the grounds that the rebellion in Lebanon was equally an internal matter.

Twelve hours later, after a full Cabinet discussion, it was decided to "conditionally" approve America's attitude and to support the American resolution to be placed before the UN Security Council while at the same time abstaining from a vote on the Russian proposal. It was also decided to vote against Sweden's proposal for the removal of the UN observation team in the Lebanon.

The mass of the people here supports the Arab cause in a vague and general manner, so when every single one of the major newspapers came out with editorials virtually branding the Americans as "aggressors" the public nodded sagely—smugly satisfied with its superior grasp on world affairs.

Then when the Cabinet reversed Fujiyama's original stance, the mass of the people felt it was a case of having to bow to American diplomatic pressure to "get on the right side." The newspapers were caught flat through their initial haste and could only extricate themselves by condemning the "vacillating" attitudes of the Government.

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A LARGE segment of the incumbent Liberal-Democratic Party was incensed at the reactions from abroad—particularly those from the Afro-Asian bloc which now feels Japan is not very trustworthy or sincere in her dealings with it. It could be equally stated that any other political camp would have little confidence in Japan after this display of indetermination—which is about as mild a term one could use for what basically amounts to quick double-dealing.

These disgruntled political elders have decided to reactivate the party's Foreign Affairs Research Council in order to make more careful studies of the world situation and Japan's diplomatic policies. It should be noted that Mr Fujiyama is neither an experienced politician nor diplomat. He was inducted into the previous Cabinet when he was then President of the Chamber of Commerce and was not actually elected to the Diet until last May.

His eagerness to make "policy" statements without full consultation is a fault commonly shared by other Cabinet Ministers who were all warned by Mr Kishi at the very first Cabinet meeting to refrain from "self opinion"—which none of them did the moment the meeting was ended.

Peking Radio was not far wrong in accusing Japan of "wanting to make a profit" from the Middle East flare-up just as she did from the war in Korea. Most big businesses here openly stated that they anticipated a boost while the Japan Economic Institute called the situation a possible "second Korea" with attendant benefits to the now sagging economy.

Most listed stocks have risen in the anticipation of an increased demand for Japan's various manufactures—particularly those which compete with Britain's in the strife-ridden regions.

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JAPAN'S impotence in the general international scene has been brought into sharper focus with this week's events. In urgent need of friends—especially those willing and ready to buy from her—she is in no position to give offence to anyone. Yet if she adopts a positively neutral attitude she risks the wrath of America which, rightly or wrongly, considers neutralism a veiled form of anti-Americanism. And the US holds the biggest stick over Japan where trade is concerned.

The downward trend in exports is increasing in pace while China's undercutting tactics in South-east Asia are now being felt. The Middle East had looked the one ray of sunshine in the economic gloom—until last week when affairs called for a most delicate approach by Japan.

As previously suggested in this column, Japan is being gradually forced to find the means of renewing trade with China, and as the first step she is sending an envoy to Britain in hopes of eliciting information as to Peking's "sentiments" towards her and to ask Britain's guidance and assistance in an intermediary capacity.

Peking's "sentiments" appear plain enough if one is to judge from the daily diatribes launched at the Kishi government, so the envoy will not have to waste too much time being convinced about those. His big problem will be to find a way around the sentiments to re-open trade. It also occurs that Britain my not be very enthusiastic about helping Japan regain a market in which the two so closely compete. But I have said previously that the Japanese are incurable optimists.

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THE Anti-narcotic Bureau of the Welfare Ministry in Osaka unearthed the biggest smuggling ring yet found operating in Japan. Nineteen were arrested in a sweep through the Kobe/Osaka slum districts, including the Chinese master-mind who directed activities. Rough estimates show that the smugglers had brought into this country over Y3-billion (£3,000,000) worth of heroin and other drugs since it started operations in 1953.

Police say that most of the smuggling was done through Tokyo International Airport by crew members — including stewardesses—of airlines plying here. At the same time Kanata Police handed over five other smugglers to the Tokyo district prosecutor's office for indictment on charges of smuggling jewellery. A Chinese airline stewardess was found last month in possession of Y23-million worth of gems and finished jewellery secreted in a false-bottomed valise. She has admitted to receiving US$300 per trip and to taking currency out of Japan to finance further purchases.

Another Chinese connected with this ring was arrested on his arrival by ship and it has been found that several of Japan's leading gem merchants and jewellers have been purchasing these contraband items—a fact which may lessen the eventual punishment as it is not usual here to be too tough on "big" people. But as a result of these two cases, visitors to Japan via the airport may find their baggage being more carefully scrutinised.

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WHILE on the subject of police, it is a problem in Tokyo to find "handsome" cops to man a new police-box which was built with "conditions" attached to it. The box has been erected at the city's busiest intersection which indicated the need for something outstanding. The services of Professor Kichiro Taniguchi of the Institute of Technology were called upon to draw up the blueprints. He agreed to loan his expert services provided his masterpiece be surrounded by flowers the year around (a), that some birds be kept in cages to create a peaceful atmosphere (b), and that all officers stationed there must be handsome (c).

The flowers and the birds have presented no bother, but Metropolitan Police Headquarters admits difficulties in gathering enough handsome officers to man the circular, glassed-in box.

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BIRDS have been called in to lessen the annual toll of mountain-climbing accidents now that this season has arrived. Carrier pigeons may be hired at the foot or approaches to several of the more dangerous mountains for approximately US$1 for the climb. If the enthusiast gets into difficulty or gets lost, he releases the bird with a message and rescue teams will come to his aid.

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Residents of Moji and Shimonoseki have found a way to beat the heat. They pay the small pedestrian toll and walk through the two-mile tunnel under the Straits between the two cities. The well-ventilated tunnel is 80 feet below sea level and the temperature is more than 20 degrees cooler than outside.

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Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 10 a.m.
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Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
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Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, 6 p.m.
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Malaya, Burma, India, 11 a.m.
Formosa, 1 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Korea, 1 p.m.
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Philippines, Indo-China, France, (Belgium, Cyprus, Parcels via Marseilles), 3 p.m.
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Macao, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

TURKEY BACKS CYPRUS MOVES

Ankara, July 23.
The Turkish Government today officially welcomed Britain's mass roundup of suspected extremists on Cyprus.

Foreign Minister Fatin Zorlu called in the British Ambassador here to express his satisfaction.

"We welcome the arrest of Eoka terrorists," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said. "We have often called the attention of the British Government to this terrorist mechanism created by the Greek Government."

The spokesman expressed disquiet, however, that among the more than 1,200 detainees were 40 to 50 Turkish Cypriots.

"In our view," he said, "there is no such thing as Turkish terrorists in Cyprus."

The Turkish Cypriot leader in Cyprus, Dr Fazil Kuchuk, arrived here today from Nicosia. Officials here denied that he had left to evade arrest.—U.P.I.

U.S. SINGER DELEGATE FOR UN

Washington, July 23.
President Eisenhower today named the famous coloured singer, Marian Anderson as a member of the U.S. delegation for the 13th General Assembly of the United Nations, which is due to start on September 15.

Miss Anderson is a member of the opposition Democratic Party.—France-Presse.

REPLIES

DOG LOVER: No name or address.

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

THE marshland is encroaching on many a busy town. There are complaints that women who, in hot weather, wear shoes with heels like razor-blades are piercing road surfaces.

The tar, melting in the sun, becomes a morass. Sand flung down lavishly on such quagmires clings to the shoes of pedestrains and is turning shops and houses into deserts. In Belfort Street, North Taveney, a cement-lined oasis is being built. Here exhausted women can rest and cup their hands for a draught of processed water.

How Suet's scheme works

HERE is an instance of how Suet's schedulisation scheme works in practice. A firm of gnarl-finishers applied for a permit for a licence to leave 140 tons of selvage-tacks in an unbonded warehouse leased from a firm of exporters of orlops. On form C.26/13/df/24/8b a managing director's grandmother's date of birth was omitted. Instead of sending the form to the Registration section for verification, with duplicates to the Permit section, the Claims section and the Clearing section, for return to the gnarl-finishers, the Co-ordination section sent it direct to the Adjustment of Applications section, who sent it direct to the Administrative Board, where it was at once filed for future reference.

Among the whelks

AN unconventional hostess who served whelks at a party, to try to popularise them, reminded me of "Pitcher's" immortal story of the objectionable man who had a feed at whelk-stall, went away, and was violently sick. He returned to complain, and the proprietor of the stall said, "Doubtless, sir, there were faults on both sides."

A thought in the night

WHAT fun politics would be if there were a law to make annual General Elections compulsory. No sooner was one Government in power than it would have to begin announcing a campaign of bribery of the electorate in order to get returned again. The fetid scramble for votes would leave little time for other business, and one or two of the thousands of promises would probably be honoured, just for luck. But I doubt it.

Here, there, and everywhere

A MONOTYPE keyboard minder, Alfred Kork, 42, of Plott End, was stung on the ankle by a hornet while playing the violin at a television tea. He continued playing, and was stung twice more.

AN UTTOXETER schoolteacher ate a small bicycle mat of sugar at her uncle's birthday party. Her mother works for a butcher in Nottingham.

FOUR HUNDRED tons of parsley were stolen from an outhouse in Carlisle belonging to a pawnbroker. Two anglers were questioned by the police.

THREE RAILWAY porters at Nendley Junction got stuck to a passenger's beard when glue was spilled from his suitcase. They were released by Phoebe Caskett, a Doncaster typist, who cut the beard loose with a penknife.

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HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 23 words, good; 32 words, very good; 40 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: [illegible]

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LEE & ASTOR: "Typhoon Over Nagasaki": Jean Marais and Danielle Darrieux in a Franco-Japanese love story.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "The Sheepman": Glenn Ford and Shirley MacLaine in a Western.

STAR & METROPOLE: "The Careless Years." Dean Stockwell and Natalie Trundy.

ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC: "A Farewell To Arms": Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones in the film of Ernest Hemingway's famous book.

RITZ: "Domino Kid": Rory Calhoun in a western.

CAPITOL & PARAMOUNT: "Commandos Strike At Dawn" starring Paul Muni.

GRAND: "Decision At Sundown": A western starring Randolph Scott.

NIGHT SPOTS

AMBASSADOR: May Joy, dancer from Australia. Cony Francisco & His Band, Joan Locke & Anne Brazil, vocalists.

BLUE HEAVEN: Bing Rodrigues and His Band, and Estela, vocalist.

CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT: Icing Gachalian and his Latino Americana Band and vocalists Mona Fong and Thomas Chung.

GOLDEN PHOENIX: Freddie Abrahams and his Rhythm Rockets with Pat Kay and Betty Aiken.

MAJESTIC: Duo Amadis, contortionists, and [illegible], vocalist.

PARAMOUNT: The Fabulous [illegible] Dancers and [illegible] vocalists.

PRINCESS GARDEN: [illegible], the South American [illegible].

RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m., Thursday Club; 6, Time Signal, Portuguese Half Hour; 6.30 Record Round About; 7, Lyric Suite (Grieg); 7.15, Box 200—Bert Gillett at the Organ; 7.30, Sixth British Empire and Commonwealth Games; 7.45, The Music of Noel Coward; 7.58, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal, The News; 8.10, Commentary; 8.15, Sing It again; 8.45, The Woodlanders by Thomas Hardy adapted by Desmond Hawkins, Part 5 "A New Hope"; 9.30, The Virtuoso Composer—Wieniawski; 9.45, Melodies of Stephen Foster; 9.58, Weather Report; 10, Time Signal, The News and Home News from Britain; 10.15, Opera and Ballet compiled by Gilbert During; 10.58, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio News Reel; 11.15, Cricket—England v New Zealand—The 4th Test Match at Old Trafford commentaries and summaries by John Arlott, F. R. Brown, Robert Hudson, E. W. Swanton and Bill Merritt on 1st day's play; 11.50, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

5 p.m., Romantic Cycles—Selections From "Plain and Fancy" starring Richard Derr and Barbara Cook; 5.45, The Odd Moment—"Fortune" And "Uncle Edward"—Written and Read by James Hill; 6, The Time Bandstand; 6.30, Vocally Yours—Jo Stafford and Al Johnson; [illegible] Children's Corner — Presented by Auntie Ray; [illegible] Freddy Martin and his Orchestra; [illegible] Waltz Time; [illegible] Birthday Matinee; [illegible] Tropicana; 7, Presenting Inspector West; 7.15, Souvenir Songs; 7.30, Popular Concert Favourites; 7.45, "My Other Love"; 8, Time Signal, and News; 8.05, Weather Forecast, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, Capitol Show; 8.30, Boston Blackie—Master Sleuth; 9, Deadly Nightshade; 9.15, Digit A Day; 9.20, Music Time—Presented By Charles Harvey; 10.15, Late Night Theatre—"Contraband" — Episode 16—"the Billion Dollar Business"; 10.45, Songs Of The Islands; 11, Sixth British Empire And Commonwealth Games—Report From Cardiff On Yesterday's Events; 11.15, Cricket—England v. New Zealand, Fourth Test Match; 11.45, Prelude To Midnight; 12 Midnight, Close Down.

TELEVISION

5 p.m., Children's Hour—Cartoons; 5.30, Children's Story Time, Story Teller—Cynthia Lewis; 6.00, Children's Film—Rin-Tin-Tin in "Outpost Of Fort Apache"; 6, Close Down. 7.30, Commonwealth Televiews; 7.45, "Meet The Stars"—Presented By Elizabeth Chwang; 8, Favourite Story: Mary Anderson, John Crawford, and Lawrence Dobkin in "Turtle Island"; 8.30, Travelogue; [illegible] Introduced by Nick Demuth and Peter Pan; [illegible] Newsreel; 9.15, Digit-A-Day; 9.20, "The Count of Monte Cristo" Episode 7—"An Affair of Honour"; 9.50, Feature Programme—"The Toff" [illegible] John Creasey's Novel; 11, Late Night Final.

World's Need For $ Supply

DRYDOCK & MAJOR SUPERTANKER TERMINAL FOR UK

PLANS for two new British docks have been announced recently. The first is for a large dry dock on the Tyne to take initially supertankers of up to 30,000 deadweight tons, and later still larger vessels.

The dock is to be constructed by Vickers-Armstrongs (Shipbuilders) and will be sited near that company's existing dry dock at the Palmers Hebburn ship-repairing works.

It will be 850 feet long, by 145 feet wide at the entrance, with a depth of 35 feet over the sill.

EXTENSIONS

Location, design and construction are arranged so that extensions can later be made lengthening the dock up to 1,000 feet, thus catering for the projected still larger tankers up to 120,000 deadweight tons.

The new dock will be the largest on the east side of Britain and will be an important addition to the facilities of the North-East Coast area, one of the main ship-repairing districts of the British Isles. It should be completed by 1961.

Vickers has already acquired additional land adjoining the Palmers Hebburn works, plus a further 600 feet of jetty space. Construction work on the dock will be coupled with a closely integrated programme for the modernisation and extension of plant, buildings and layout.

The second plan was announced by the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board and Shell Refining Company. They are to develop jointly a major supertanker terminal at Tranmere on the Cheshire side of the River Mersey, 9 miles north-west of Stanlow oil refinery, one of the most comprehensive oil refineries in Europe. The scheme, on which work has already begun, includes the construction of two large floating stages, each capable of accommodating a fully-loaded oil tanker of up to 65,000 deadweight tons, and larger vessels on a restricted draft.

FORKED APPROACH

Access to the two-berth stage will be by a forked approach jetty, carrying roadway, footway and pipelines ranging in size from 16 to 30 inches diameter. The oil will be pumped by ships pumps through the pipelines into balance tanks on nearby reclaimed land, and then by short pumps to Stanlow refinery. Simultaneous discharge of two supertankers will be possible, allowing up to 150,000 tons of oil to be discharged daily. In full operation, the Tranmere terminal will be able to handle up to 8 million tons of crude oil per year for the Stanlow refinery.

The floating stages, timber decks supported by steelwork, each of which will be 302 feet long and 60 feet wide, will be adjacent to Cammell Laird's shipbuilding yards. To allow supertankers of 700 feet or more length to be moored safely, special floating mooring dolphins will be provided ahead and astern of each stage. These dolphins incorporate some new and ingenious features: they were designed by Shell engineers and will result in a considerable saving in construction costs as compared with one long continuous stage.

It is not yet known how much the project will cost nor how long before it is completed. The major expense, however, will be borne by the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board, which will own the oil stage. All the oil lines will be owned by Shell.

Russia Imposes Toll On Elbe Shipping

THE Soviet Union has resumed aggressive economic policies against West Germany after an interval of several years.

This is the interpretation placed in Bonn on the Soviet zone Government's announcement that all river craft passing through the Soviet zone to West Berlin and back must pay a toll averaging 5 shillings per ton. The annual sum involved is estimated at £3 million.

The Soviet zone statement said that the "ruthless construction of the Elbe river storage dam at Geethacht implies a danger of floods to Soviet zone territory causing costly building work estimated at DM 50 million, which the Federal Republic will have to pay."

It is pointed out in Bonn that under international law the River Elbe is an internationalised river, which means that no tolls may be levied.

Amphibious 'Copter

The U.S. Navy's first hull-type amphibious helicopter, called the HUP-2 Seacopter, had a demonstration landing during hydrodynamic evaluation at the U.S. Naval Air Test Centre, Patuxent River, Maryland.

A standard HUP-2 helicopter was modified to become the first water-borne helicopter. The amphibious seacopters will have added capabilities on water or land, and are expected to improve safety factors in many aspects of at-sea operations, including plane guarding in carrier escort and anti-submarine warfare.

Modifications features on the Seacopter include a reinforced hull bottom, all-metal outrigger floats, and a re-ducted engine cooling air system.

Top picture shows the Seacopter making a low-speed water landing during the demonstration.

(Bottom): Rising from the water, the Seacopter hovers after completing a demonstration of low-speed water landing.—Keystone.

Credit Inflation Helps Maintain U.S. Imports

By SYDNEY GAMPELL

London, July 22.

Various authorities, from Mr Macmillan and Mr Diefenbaker downwards, continue to harangue the U.S. on the need to keep up the world's supply of dollars.

If the prospects depended on an early upturn in U.S. business they would be none too rosy.

Output of cars is having a rotten quarter; more cuts in inventories and in business capital spending are still to come, if at a slower tempo. Credit inflation has some limitations for the securities markets and far more for physical business.

For better or worse, the dollar prospect does not depend on that. The recession is not proving good for the U.S. balance of trade.

Handicapped

Credit inflation does something to maintain U.S. imports. Its exports are handicapped by slump and shortage of reserves in the primary producing countries and, in the industrial countries, by disinflation and the dollar's overvaluation.

As the U.S. Department of Commerce has pointed out, larger U.S. exports to European industrial countries cannot be expected merely from an enlargement of their dollar reserves but only from an upswing in their business activity and—since the U.S. tends to be a marginal and high-cost supplier—only in the later phases of such an upswing, if and when it comes.

Meanwhile the industrial countries are enlarging their dollar reserves by cutting their inventories, largely at the expense of the volume and price of their imports, from the U.S. not least.

Even more important are the U.S. budgetary, monetary and debt management policies which inspire so little confidence in the dollar.

Scarcity

The U.S. still has more than half of all the world's gold. If it had the lot, it is not easy to have a scarcity of an overvalued and distrusted currency.

Outside those (generally leftist) national and international bodies which have a professional interest in foreseeing a dollar famine, one ventures to doubt whether many intelligent people foresee it.

A survey of the U.S. gold outflow by the Bankers Trust comes down heavily against taking it too seriously or expecting a rise in the dollar price of gold.

But it adds that the postwar position in which the dollar held a key role almost independently of the policies followed at home cannot be expected to last indefinitely.

"The international standing of the dollar is becoming more sensitive to our fiscal and credit policies and our competitive capacities in world markets. . . Even if acute fiscal emergencies are avoided, . . the rise in production costs in the United States may eventually price more and more of our exports out of world markets."

The dollar is becoming acutely suspect under all these heads, and also one the mismanagement of the U.S. national debt.

Only a fifth of that debt has a maturity of more than five years. Nearly a half of it is due or payable within one year.

Inventories

Since the war the U.S. Treasury has issued (apart from Treasury bills) $488 billion of marketable securities and only $8½ billion of them—including last month's celebrated $1 billion—at an original maturity of ten years or more.

Eyebrows have been raised at the inflation of the U.S. money supply throughout the recession at a time when business has been needing less money. In April alone it was expanded by nearly $4 billion at a time when inventories alone needed $800 million less money.

This excessive supply of money (bank demand deposits and currency) of $135 billion is aggravated by nearly as much again of near-money—the $120 billion of U.S. Treasury debt due or payable within a year—not to mention the $500 million of supposedly long-term debt that the U.S. Treasury has monetised in the past month alone.

If this kind of thing is to go on, the dollar cannot go on being respected.

First National City Bank recalls a letter by May 1921 from Montagu Norman to the then President of the New York Fed, Benjamin Strong: "So long as a Government has directly or indirectly a large floating debt, I wonder if any system can leave the central bank of that country really free to manage affairs from a purely financial standpoint."—China Mail Special.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately $458,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HK Bank XD	762½		16 @ 762½
			7 @ 762½
East Asia	270		60 @ 280
SHIPPING			
Wheelock	6	6.15	
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf		102	
Dock	40¾	42	
Provident	11.80	11.90	157 @ 11.80
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	21.00	21.90	3000 @ 21.00
			1000 @ 21.00
HK Land	31¾	32	
Humphreys	15.10	15.60	
Realty (X All)	1.375		
RUBBER			
Amalg	1.55	1.60	5000 @ 1.57½
Trust	1.625		
A. Tawah	1.00		
UTILITIES			
Tram	25.90	26	3750 @ 26
Star Ferry	112		21 @ 113
			100 @ 113
Yaumati	94	96	100 @ 95½
C. Light	17.40	17.60	1200 @ 17½
Electric	27.20	27.30	500 @ 27.10
			166 @ 27.10
			200 @ 27.10
			200 @ 27.20
			500 @ 27.20
Macao E		9½	500 @ 9.10
Tel.	25.60	25.80	1000 @ 25.00
			200 @ 25.70
			300 @ 25.70
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	22.60	22.90	
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	17.10	17.30	1000 @ 17.10
			600 @ 17.10
			500 @ 17.20
Watson	10.90	11.20	
L. Craw	15.60	15.80	2000 @ 15.70
			1000 @ 15.60
COTTONS			
Textile		4	
INVESTMENTS			
Allied		4.57½	

Dividend

London, July 23.

The Imperial Tobacco Company has announced an interim dividend of 8½ per cent, less tax, which was the same as previously.—China Mail Special.

COMMODITY PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

LONDON

Closing rates were:

New York	2.80-5/16-2.80⅜
Montreal	2.68-15/16-2.69-1/16
Amsterdam	10.55¾-10.56⅜
Brussels	139.05-139.10
Copenhagen	19.32¾-19.33½
Frankfurt	11.67⅛-11.67½
Lisbon	80.30-80.50
Oslo	19.99¾-19.90
Paris	1173¾-1174

Milan, Stockholm, Vienna, Zurich unchanged.

NEW YORK

Foreign Exchange rates in U.S. dollars or cents per unit:

Canada	1.04¼
England	2.80⅜
" 30-day futures	2.79-11/16
" 90-day futures	2.79⅝
Australia	2.24⅜
New Zealand	2.70⅜
South Africa	2.80⅜
Holland	.2640
India	.2103
Pakistan	.2103

Others unchanged.

ZURICH

Closing rates in francs:

Dollars	4.28½
Egyptian pound	9.30

—U.P.I.

RUBBER

NEW YORK

Rex rubber futures today closed 30 points higher to 15 points lower. Prices closed as follows:

July	28.25
Sept.	28.35
Nov.	28.20
Jan.	28.00
Mar.	27.85
May	27.80
July	27.70

SINGAPORE

The market was higher at opening on better overseas advices and quiet until late morning when news of possible agreement on summit talks brought liquidation.

No. 1 rubber per lb Aug.	81¼	81¾
Sept.	81	81½
No. 2 rubber per lb Aug.	79½	80½
No. 3 " "	75	76½
No. 4 " "	70	71
Spot unbaled	81	81¼
Blanket crepe	63	65
No. 1 pale crepe	90½	92½

LONDON

The rubber market was quiet with spot at 23¾ pence per lb. Prices:

No. 1 Rss spot	23¾	23⅞
Settlement House term:		
Aug.	23¾	23⅞
Sept.	23¾	23⅞
Oct./Dec.	24	24⅛
Jan./Mar.	23⅞	24
Apr./June	23⅞	24
General markets, cif basis, ports:		
Aug.	23⅝	23¾
Sept.	23⅝	23¾
Estate crepe thin		
Aug.	26¼ sellers	
Sept.	26½ sellers	
thick		
Aug.	25½ nom.	
Sept.	unquoted	

AMSTERDAM

The rubber market was quiet with quotations unchanged since yesterday.—U.P.I.

COTTON

NEW YORK

Prices of cotton future closed at:

Oct: 30.52; Dec: 30.75; Mar: 37.11b; May: 37.10b; July: 36.42; Oct: 34.80; Dec: 34.79.

NEW ORLEANS

Future prices closed at:

Oct: 30.53b; Dec: 30.74b; Mar: 37.10b; May: 37.15; July: 36.42b; Oct: 34.81; Dec: 34.80b.

LIVERPOOL

Cotton future closings in pence per lb were as follows:

American Contract

July/Aug.	24.00
Oct/Nov.	23.35
Dec/Jan.	23.50
Mar/Apr.	25.70
May/June	25.82
July/Aug.	26.00

Mixed Contract

July/Aug.	20.80
Oct/Nov.	20.80
Dec/Jan.	20.10
Mar/Apr.	20.20
May/June	20.20
July/Aug.	23.00

SAO PAULO

Closing prices were:

Oct.	46.00
Dec.	47.20
Mar.	47.70
May	unquoted
July	unquoted

In the United States the average price of one-inch cotton at 14 designated spot markets was not available today.

Total sales at these markets: 6,277 bales.—U.P.I.

SUGAR

New York, July 23.

World No 4 sugar futures today closed two to four points higher on sales of 459 contracts.

Domestic No 6 sugar futures closed unchanged on no sales.

Contract No 4 (world)

Sept.	3.50-51
Oct.	3.50
Mar.	3.39
May	3.30b
July	3.41
Sept.	3.39b
Oct.	—

Spot (3.52 cents a pound fob Cuba)—open interest 6,987 contracts.

Contract No 6 (domestic)

Sept.	5.80b
Nov.	5.78b
Mar.	5.65a

Total sales none.

Spot price 5.80 cents per pound cif NY ex duty

Open interest 2,100 contracts.—U.P.I.

METALS

LONDON

The tin market closed steady today. Prices of metals closed in sterling per long ton as follows:

		Buyers	Sellers
Tin-spot		731	731½
3-month		734	734½
Copper		203¾	204
3-month		204	204½
Lead 2nd half	July	71⅝	71⅞
	Oct.	72⅞	73
Zinc 2nd half	July	63⅝	66
	Oct.	64⅝	64⅞

—U.P.I.

LARGE GAINERS AND HUGE VOLUME ON WALL STREET

New York, July 23.

Huge volume and a few wide movers gave the stock market its features today.

Sales crossed three million shares before 3 p.m. Heavy dealings came into chemicals and special issues.

Addressograph-Multigraph, up 18½ points, and Allegheny Corp 5½ per cent preferred up 30, featured the gainers. The former rose on a 3-for-1 stock split and the latter on a dividend of nearly $150 on arrears.

Cancer Cure

American Cyanamid ran up six on reports of a cancer cure and later yielded only a portion of that rise when the "cure" angle of the report was denied. American Smelting furnished the weak feature—a loss of more than four points at the low on a cut dividend.

So it went — wide changes here and there, lots of activity, vast amounts of profit-taking absorbed in the main, and a rise in rails to a new high for the year. The rail gain reflected agreement in a House-Senate conference on a bill giving the railroads new assistance.

Of a total of 1,197 issues traded, 542 were higher, 419 lower.

New York Stock Exchange volume 3,550,000 shares.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume 4,570,000.

American Stock Exchange volume 850,000 shares.

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Aoy.	$ 10⅝
Allied Chemicals	85½
Allied Mills Inc.	30½
Allis Chalmers	26⅝
Am. Brake Shoe	36
American Airline	20⅝
American Cable & Radio Corp.	6¼
American Cyanamid Co.	60⅝
Amer. & Forgn. Power	13⅝
Am. Gas & Electric	44⅞
Am. Home Prod.	100⅝
Am. Mach. & F'dry.	37
American Metal	24
American Smelting	45
Am. Sugar Ref.	30⅝
American Tel & Tel	170¼
American Tob. "B"	86⅝
Anaconda Copper	47
Armour	17⅝
Atlas Cons. Mining	9⅛
Baldwin-Lima-Ham.	13⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	33⅞
Beneficial Finance	24
Bendix Aviation Corp.	50
Benguet Cons.	1⅝
Bethlehem Steel	44¾
Boeing Airplane	45½
Borden (The) Co.	60¼
Burroughs Add Machine	33¼
Calif. Packing Corp.	47
Campbell Soup Co.	43⅝
Canadian Pacific R.	28⅛
Case (J. I.) Co.	15⅝
Cat. Tractor	71½
Celanese Corp.	16¼
C.I.T. Financial Corp.	61¾
Chrysler Motors	44½
Cluett Peabody	38¾
Colombian Carbon Co.	42
Commercial Credit	56¼
Commonwealth Elec.	29¾
Consolidated Edison	55
Continental Oil of Del.	65⅝
Cuban Amer. Sugar	26¼
Diamond Alkali	37¾
Diamond Match Co.	31⅝
Douglas Aircraft	59¼
Dow Chemicals	60¾
Dupont de Nemours	191
Eastman Kodak	113¼
El Paso National Gas	31¼
Family Finance Corp.	28⅝
Firestone Tyre & Rubber	90½
Ford Motor	41
General Electric	63⅛
General Foods	62¾
General Motors	42⅛
Gen. Pub. Util.	44⅛
Gen. Tyre & Rubber	58½
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	60⅛
Goodyear Tyre	17⅝
Grumman Aircraft	23⅝
Gulf Oil	110⅝
Heyden Newport Corp.	13¼
Homestake Mining Co.	40⅛
Island Steel Co.	78
International Corp.	42⅛
Int'l Business Machines	360⅛
Int'l Harvester	35⅛
International Nickel	82
International Paper	102⅛
Int'l Tel & Tel	37
John-Manville Co.	43⅛
Kennecott Copper	92⅛
Liggett Meyers Tob. Co.	71½
Lockheed Aircraft	51½
Loews Incorp.	16¼
Lone Star Cement Co.	33⅝
Lowenstein & Sons	14¼
McDonnell Aircraft (Am. Stock Exge.)	33½
Mesabi Iron Corp.	32⅛
Minnesota Mining	15⅛
Mission Development	22⅝
Monsanto Chemical Co.	36
Montgomery Ward	37⅞
Motorola Inc.	39
National Biscuit Co.	34¾
National Cash Reg. "A"	68
National Dairy Prod.	45¼
National Lead	97
National Steel Corp.	48¼
New York Central	18¾
Norfolk & Western Ry.	58⅝
North-west Airlines (Com.)	69½
Olin Mathieson	33⅞
Otis Elevators	62⅝
Owen-Illinois Glass	70½
Oxford Paper Co.	16¼
Pacific Gas & Elec.	53¾
Pan American Airways	16¼
Paramount Pictures	40¾
Penn. Salt Co.	59½
Philip Morris	51
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	77½
Publicker Industries	9¼
Pure Oil	39⅛
Radio Corporation	30¼
Radio Corp. Pref.	72¼
Republic Steel	53
Reynolds Metal	47⅛
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	29⅞
Saint Reg. Paper	37½
Sinclair Oil	60⅛
Socony Mobiloil	48⅛
Soler Aircraft	17⅞
South Puerto Rico Sugar	26½
Southern Co. (The)	32¼
Southern Railway (Com.)	44¾
Standard Brands	62⅝
Standard Oil of Cal.	50⅝
Standard Oil of Ind.	49⅛
Standard Oil of N.J.	53¾
Steep Rock (Toronto Exge.)	10⅛
Sterling Drug Co.	39½
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	5¼
Sunshine Mining	7⅛
Swift & Co.	34⅛
Texas Co.	71½
Textron Inc.	11¼
Time Inc.	50
Tri-Cont. Warrants	22¼
Union Carbide	100¾
Union Oil of Cal.	46¾
Union Pacific Railway	31
United Aircraft	67¼
United Gas Corp.	33⅛
U.S. Foil "B"	32
U.S. Gypsum	83½
U.S. Line Co.	30
U.S. Rubber	30
U.S. Smelting	34½
U.S. Steel	69½
Warner Bros.	20⅝
Westinghouse Air Brake	23¼
Westinghouse Electric	59⅛
Western Union Tel. Co.	20⅝
West Va. Pulp & Paper	39
Woolworth	48¼

—U.P.I.

CAUTION IN LONDON

London, July 23.

Growing optimism regarding the outcome of efforts to settle the Middle East question pushed the markets up a bit today but buyers continued to tread cautiously and limited their commitments.

There was a sizable turnover in the gilt-edged market and prices steadily advanced to close at the top with gains extending to 5/16. Foreign bonds were very quiet and dollar stocks irregular.

WIDESPREAD

Gains were fairly widespread in industrials and prices closed at the top. Bright star of this market was the new six per cent debentures of pressed steel. Dealings in them started at 10 shillings premium over the issue price of 98½ sterling and quickly jumped to 22½ shillings. The issue was for £3,500,000 and applications amounted to £8,000,000. Once again the market showed there is a big demand for high class fixed interest industrial stocks.

Western Hemisphere oils were severely hit for a change today following the news of the crisis in the military junta government of Venezuela. Shell dipped 1s 3d but recovered to close threepence down. Ultramar was down ninepence. Middle East oils were firm and British Petroleum started the day firmly 1/6 up then weakened but closed 10½ up. Burmah rose threepence.—U.P.I.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, July 23.

Prices per bushel in cents:

Wheat No 2 red		
Spot		180¼
Sept.	189(H) 188¼(L)	188⅞-¾
Dec.		194⅛
Mar.		198⅛
May		197¼
Corn No 2 yellow		
Spot		134¾ nom
Sept.		129½
Dec.		123⅞-½
Mar.		127⅞-⅞
Dec., new		124⅛
Mar.		128⅝
May		130⅞-¾
Rye		
Sept.		120⅞-¼
Dec.		133⅛
Oats		
Sept.		64¾-⅞
Dec.		68⅛
Soybeans No 2 yellow		
Spot		131¾ nom
Sept.		229-228½
Nov.		220¾-⅞
Jan.		230¼
Mar.		233⅞
May		235¾
Barley,		
spot		110-120 nom
New York flour,		
200-lb sack		$13.50

—U.P.I.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollar (per $1)	5.83
Sterling notes (per £1)	16.04
Australian notes (per £1)	12.54
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	6.90
Siam tical (per 100)	26.95
Singapore (Straits)	1.80

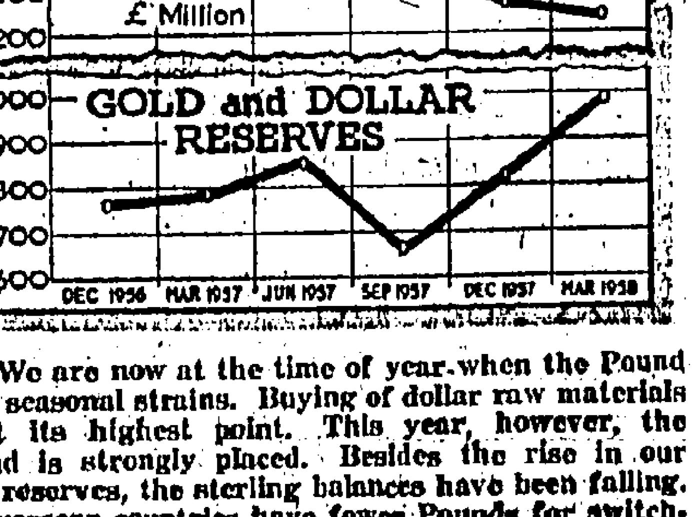
Interim

London, July 23.

The British Oxygen has announced an interim dividend of four per cent, which was the same as previously.

The dividend will be payable on or after September 25.—China Mail Special.

The £—its better health



We are now at the time of year when the Pound feels seasonal strains. Buying of dollar raw materials is at its highest point. This year, however, the Pound is strongly placed. Besides the rise in our gold reserves, the sterling balances have been falling. So overseas countries have fewer Pounds for switching into dollars to meet seasonal needs.

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POLICE FIRE ON MAN WHO DREW REVOLVER

Arms Seized In Early Morning Encounter

A Chinese, carrying a parcel, was approached by two Police constables on patrol at the corner of Gage Street and Graham Street at about 4 o'clock this morning.

On being questioned, the man dropped the parcel and tried to run away. The constables caught hold of the man but he broke free after a struggle and drew what appeared to be a revolver.

RAN AWAY

Pointing it at the constables, the man started to run away.

One of the constables drew his revolver and fired a shot, which hit a window of No. 21, Gage Street.

The man managed to escape.

The parcel was later found to contain, amongst other items, a .38 revolver loaded with five rounds of ammunition.

Rain This Afternoon

Rain is expected during the afternoon, and the cloudy weather will remain for at least another 24 hours, according to the Royal Observatory this morning.

No rain was recorded from midnight.

The tropical storm has now weakened. It is centred 30 miles South-East of Amoy, and was last reported to be almost stationary.

At noon the temperature was 85 degrees Farenheit and the relative humidity was 76 per cent.

Chinese Troops On Border?

In the course of a cable from Tokyo, Mr Ernest Hoberecht Vice-President of United Press International reports today that China has stepped up her diplomatic, propaganda and military activities.

They may be doing this, he says, to "create diplomatic turmoil in the Far East to nail down American forces so they cannot be sent to the Middle East."

Mr Hoberecht reports that "In an effort to impress the British in Hongkong, the Chinese have reinforced their border troops north of Hongkong.

"They are reported to have sent in more than 10,000 men and large quantities of heavy equipment.

Stir Up Fears

"Since there is not the wildest possibility of anybody in Hongkong attacking China, the moves only can be to stir up fears and to put pressure on the British."

A China Mail correspondent writes: It is not known where Mr Hoberecht got his information from, but a sensation-seeking vernacular newspaper in Hongkong yesterday reported that an estimated 10,000 Chinese troops had moved southward from Canton by railway.

The report added that they disembarked at two key railway towns en route to Shumchun for exercises.

This report appears to be contradicted, however, by passengers arriving in the Colony from Canton.

The Government disclosed this morning that there had been no further demonstrations on the Chinese side of the border this morning.

At Any Moment

Tokyo, July 24.

Officers and men of the Chinese ground, naval and air forces have pledged to prepare to take Formosa "at any moment," the New China News Agency reported today.

The agency, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said the pledge was made "at thousands of meetings" of the armed forces personnel.

These meetings took place in the last few days in units on the coastal front opposite Formosa, in Hainan Island to the south, the Changpai mountains in the North, and in remote areas such as Sinkiang province and Tibet, the agency reported.

The men, who attended the meetings also to denounce "U.S. and British aggression in the Middle East," the agency said, "pledged to be highly vigilant and strengthen their military training in preparation for the liberation of Taiwan (Formosa) at any moment."—U.P.I.

A Brainwave Turned American Food Parcels Into Noodles

by Andrew Sloan
China Mail Reporter

Last year a resettlement area was faced with a problem. The food parcels they received from America were going to waste. The five pounds of corn starch, flour and milk powder allotted to each person was being sold because they were unable to produce a nourishing food with these ingredients.

The resettlement area was built by an American Roman Catholic mission, and the American missionary in charge, Father Howard Trube, hit upon the idea of combining these foodstuffs to produce noodles.

After much experimenting with the three ingredients, Father Trube and his associates decided the best mixture resulted from 76 per cent flour, 25 per cent corn starch and five per cent milk powder.

Not Enough

After more than six months of operating, the factory is producing some 11,000 pounds per day, but even this is not enough to feed the many hungry people of the Kowloon City area.

Enough money was raised by the mission, and soon a small hut was built to house a noodle factory.

Thus Father Trube was able to make sure that the recipients of five pounds of noodles, received five pounds of nourishment, and that the people in America had the satisfaction of knowing that their gift went 100 per cent to the people who needed it most.

The noodles are produced by a very simple process. First of all the corn starch is mixed with boiling water, and the flour and milk are mixed together separately.

These two mixtures are then poured into a mechanical beater for five minutes or so. Next comes the rolling and kneading process which takes place when the composition is transferred to a rolling machine.

The corn starch-milk powder-flour mixture then emerges from the rolling machine in a long even line, and it enters a machine where it is cut into lengths. The long rows of noodles are placed on racks to dry in the sun, and when fully dried out, are weighed and cut.

The finished product is placed in five-pound bags, and distributed by Father Trube to about 18,000 families.

All of the machinery used in the noodle-factory is made in Hongkong.

The resettlement area is situated at Tung Tau Tsun, Diamond Hill, Kowloon.

GIRL CANED FOR POURING INK ON TEACHER'S TABLE

A 30-year-old teacher was fined $40 by Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he admitted ill-treating a student at school last evening.

Sub-Inspector S. Y. Wong prosecuting, said the defendant was a teacher of the Cheng Chung School, 61 Cedar Street, 2nd floor.

At about 9 p.m. yesterday the complainant, Poon Chung-king, a girl, accidentally poured a pot of ink onto his table. He became angry and beat the complainant with a rattan cane three times.

Asked by the Court why he could not find some other way to punish the child if he thought she was wrong, defendant said "I intended to give her a lesson, so that she would not be so naughty next time."

From the Files 25 years AGO

YOUNGMARSHAL IN PARIS

MARSHAL Chang Hsueh-liang* flies to London next week for a busy fortnight, says a Paris report. He leaves his sons, Martin and Raymond there for tutoring prior to entering Oxford or Cambridge. Marshal Chang is continuing his study of aeronautical and military matters in France. Today he participated in the French Army tank manoeuvres. He also visited the Citroen and Renault motor works. Tomorrow he will attend a luncheon with Premier Boncour at the Quai D'Orsay.

[* Biographical note: Chang, otherwise known as the Young Marshal, son of Manchurian Warlord Chang Tso-lin, was a general in the Nationalist Army who figured in the famous "Sian Coup" in which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was detained by the Young Marshal and others and an attempt was made to force him join a Communist Front movement. He refused. When Chiang was released, Chang was court-martialled, gaoled for ten years, later released and kept under virtual house arrest. The Young Marshal is believed to be still living in Formosa in confined circumstances.]

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HONGKONG DEFEATED

AT Ilford today, a Hongkong lawn bowls team of four rinks, played the Ilford Bowling Club and were defeated by 93 shots to 58. Earlier the team was defeated by Croydon and other teams. This prompted the following letter to the Editor:

Sir,—Now that the Hongkong bowlers on leave have played (?) Essex, I suppose the Hongkong footballers on leave will be playing the Arsenal, and may be a match for Scotland. Evidently the only qualification for being a class player in England is to be on leave from Hongkong.—SMILER.

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DEBUT OF HB BEER

HB Beer, Hongkong Brewery beer, will be available about the middle of August. A good many gallons are now maturing and brewing is in full swing. The official opening takes place on August 16. As to the price, that will, of course, depend to a certain extent on each individual retailer, but it will be cheaper than any other beer on the market in Hongkong, and is claimed, at least equal to any in quality. The water being used for HB beer is, so experts from Pilsen say, equal of any in the world and just what is required to brew a lager beer.

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A NIGHT AT THE FIRE STATION

A CHINESE who spent a free night's lodging at the Central Fire Station on Sunday, will spend another fortnight free of charge at Victoria Gaol, if he cannot pay a fine of $10 imposed by Mr Wynne-Jones in the Central Court, on a charge of trespassing. Station officer A. I. Cash said that shortly after midnight he visited the Chinese foreman's dormitory and found the defendant asleep. He phoned the Police and had him arrested.

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OPIUM OR THE DEVIL?

"I must have been driven by the devil to do that" said an unemployed man, charged with stealing $2 from a teahouse in Laichikok. Sergeant Pilkington said the man was under the effects of opium when brought to Shamshuipo Police Station.

Three Shifts In Lancashire Would Still Be No Use To Meet HK Competition

SAYS CORRESPONDENT

London, July 24.

Mr C. Henniker Heaton, Director of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners Associations, said today that "even if Lancashire worked three shifts the result would be only marginal in meeting Hongkong competition."

This would be due to "the high labour content in cotton spinning and weaving and the fact that Hongkong wages including amenities were half or less than ours," he stated in a letter to the Financial Times.

Assuming

Referring to a previous letter on the economics of the industry by a Miss Stenton, Mr Henniker Heaton said her figures showed that assuming all mills were in an area where male labour was available for third shift working (women are not permitted to work in mills at night in Britain) conversion costs could be reduced by 11 or 12 per cent.

The gap between Hongkong and U.K. costs was given by Miss Stenton's authority as 20 per cent.

"What point then is there in the industrialist spending large sums to buy the new machinery if he can still be undercut by eight or nine per cent by duty free imports from Chinese-owned mills in a colony which can also work three shifts? The low labour costs there will make it impossible for him to compete," Mr Henniker Heaton said in the letter.

Working At a Loss

"Secondly Miss Stenton quotes the authority of Dr Robson in pointing out that a reduction in the minimum margins fixed by the YSA would assist our export trade. Of course one can obtain additional export trade by reducing one's margins but there is no point in so doing if that means that one is working at a loss and giving away capital with every pound of yarn sold.

"The yarn spinners' minimum margins are designed to prevent just that and it is doubtful if any would install new machinery in Lancashire if they did not think they had a chance of obtaining margins as high or higher than the very moderate figures fixed by the YSA on a basis which excludes the costing of the higher cost mills.

"Many re-equipment schemes including those undertaken by non-members of the Yarn Spinners Agreement have been carried through since the war solely because of the confidence in a minimum margin engendered by the existence of the agreement," he added.—Reuter.

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Wrist Watch Stolen

A Chinese was walking along the path leading from the Kowloon Enamel Factory, Ma Tau Kok, at about 7 o'clock last night when he was assaulted by four men and robbed of a wrist watch.

Suspects Detained

The Police have arrested two men following enquiries into two reports of theft from parked cars in the Kowloon City area.

The first case concerned the loss of a pair of shoes from a private car parked outside No. 51, Lion Rock Road and the second involved the theft of two pairs of pliers from the boot of a private car parked outside No. 94, Junction Road.

Driver Beat Boys Who Played On His Lorry

Tam Chin-hung, 41, of 34 Kilung Street, 2nd floor, was cautioned by Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon Magistracy this morning on two charges of common assault.

Sub-Inspector S. Y. Wong told the Court that the defendant was arrested by Police at 8.30 p.m. yesterday following a report by two women that their sons had been assaulted earlier in the evening.

At the Police Station the defendant admitted that he had beaten the two boys, Yuen Ngai-sun, 10, and Yu Kan-keung, seven, in Cedar Street near Kilung Street.

He told me the Police that the two boys had been playing on the engine cover of his lorry frequently despite repeated warnings.

Mr Yang then told the two mothers to keep their sons under control.

"You cannot always blame the driver when your sons get knocked down by a car if you let them play in the street," said Mr Yang.

Yenching Scholarships For Hongkong Students

New York.

I RECENTLY saw a delightful amateur production of an historical Chinese opera the proceeds from which will help to send some needy Hongkong students through university.

The opera was Pa Wang Pieh Chi or the King's Farewell to His Favourite, an opera which has not been seen here since 1930 when the incomparable Mei Lan-fang played the female lead.

The performance was sponsored by the Yenching Alumni Association, Incorporated, as a pioneer project to raise funds for the founding of schoolarships for needy Chinese students. It played to a full house at Hunter College's 2,200-seat auditorium and grossed around US$6,000 for a worthy cause.

To Preserve Name

The Yenching Alumni Association, Incorporated, was organised last summer by former students of Yenching University for the purpose of preserving the name of Yenching.

Yenching University was founded in Peking by Dr John Leighton Stuart in 1917 by merging the Union of Peking University and the North China Union College for Women. When the Communists took over China they abolished Yenching as an independent unit and made it part of Peking University.

It was thought that one of the best means of preserving the name of the university would be to found scholarships for Chinese students in the name of Yenching. The opera was conceived as an initial project to raise funds for that purpose. A number of these Yenching scholarships will be allocated to Hongkong and a number to Taiwan.

Not Decided

It has as yet not been decided whether the recipients of these scholarships will be brought to this country for their higher education or whether they will be sent to the local universities in Hongkong and Taiwan.

While at present only Hongkong and Taiwan are being considered, Yenching scholarships will also be offered to Chinese in other parts of the world should funds permit. A programme may also be set up to bring leading American professors out to teach in universities in Hongkong and Taiwan.

"We would have to set very high standards for these scholarships so that it would be considered an academic honour to receive one;" said Mrs Shirley Hudson, a former staff member of Yenching University and one of the nine members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

The Yenching Alumni Association, Incorporated, will in time bring under central control all the scattered Yenching alumni groups in America and Canada. There are at present approximately 33 Yenching graduates in America.

While a number of Yenching graduates performed in the opera, the show was actually staged by another group known as the Chinese Amateur Opera Association. Members of the Opera Association put on the show free of charge as a goodwill gesture to the Alumni Association.

UN Interpreter

The cast of 25, accompanied by a seven-piece Chinese orchestra, must surely have been one of the greatest concentration of talents ever seen in a Chinese opera—though perhaps not all the talent ran along operatic lines.

The title role of Ch'u Pa Wang was played by S. H. Chao, an interpreter at the United Nations, while Yu Chi, his favourite, was played by Siao Ming, a New York housewife.

Others who performed included three Yale University instructors, two insurance salesmen, two chemical engineers, a civil engineer, a novelist, an accountant, a seaman, a mechanic, a merchant, a manager of an art gallery, and several students.

The company spent several weeks rehearsing before the debut. But the members have enjoyed performing so much and have been so gratified by their success that they now plan to become a permanent group offering a regular season of Chinese works.

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Murder Hunt: No Arrests

The Police are continuing their investigations into the triple murder which occurred in the Tai Hang area early yesterday morning. No arrests have been made.

At 5.30 a.m. yesterday three young shop folks who had been sleeping outside their grocery store, were victims of a chopper attack by an unknown person or persons. They received wounds which proved fatal.

Police are still trying to establish a motive for the crime, and any person who has any information about the incident is asked to contact the Divisional Detective Insp., Bay View Police Station, (Telephone, 34522, extension 373) or contact the nearest Police Station.

Purse Stolen

A purse, containing HK$30 and US$5, was snatched from a Chinese woman walking along Shanghai Street, near Waterloo Road, yesterday.